



Mao beams

MEMBER of Italian trade mission visiting Red China took these photographs. Upper view shows Chinese walking along 13 foot wide roadway atop famed Great Wall, built in 220-210 B.C. Passer-by in lower photo appears oblivious to poster bearing likeness of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, one of hundreds on Shanghai streets. (UPI)

紧跟伟大领袖毛主席奋勇前进

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SAFEWAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



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Fryer Breasts
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Cudgy
Sterling
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Family Pack—First
and Center Cut

White Meat
Wicklow
Skinless
Full Cut
Blade Cut
Lb. 68c

**76c
1-lb.
Pkg.
1-lb.
Pkg.
1-lb.
Pkg.
1-lb.
Pkg.
1-lb.
Pkg.**

**59c
59c
59c
1.29
69c
68c**

**59c
64c
49c
73c
4.78
59c**

**59c
59c
59c**

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, June 6, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

New Heights

The Peace Corps observes its 10th anniversary in June.

By all the signs accumulating in the late 1960s—faltering recruitment, requests by nearly a dozen governments that the Yankee do-gooders go home, a general tarnishing of the glittering idealism with which the idea was launched by President Kennedy—the corps never should have reached this milestone.

Contrary to some reports, however, the Peace Corps is neither dead nor dying.

After four straight years of decline in the number of applications, reaching an all-time low of 19,022 last year, the trend has reversed. With several months to go before the end of the recruiting year, applications are now expected to reach a total of 26,000, the highest ever.

The Peace Corps has not been the passive beneficiary of a new wave of volunteerism or idealism. Under the leadership of Joseph Blatchford, who took over as director in 1969, the corps set about to revamp its image and its effectiveness.

Recruiters began seeking out more people with the kind of "hard" skills host nations needed but did not always receive in the past: plumbers, electricians, carpenters and especially people with agricultural know-how.

Where before liberal arts graduates or students made up 85 to 90 per cent of corps personnel, less than a third of this year's volunteers will be "generalists" with a lot of enthusiasm but little practical knowledge—though they are still welcome.

In 1970, for the first time, the Peace Corps permitted entire families, including children, to

serve overseas. The response to this change was dramatic. As of the early part of this year, the corps had more than 6,000 inquiries and 875 completed applications from interested families.

Actually, this 10th anniversary will be the last for the Peace Corps as an independent agency. Under the Nixon administration's reorganization plan, just given the go-ahead by the House, the Peace Corps, VISTA (the "Domestic Peace Corps") and seven other volunteer agencies scattered through the federal government will be consolidated under the centralized management of an Action Corps.

The goal, as outlined by the President when he announced the plan last January, is to find more effective ways of enlisting the dedication and idealism of Americans who want to serve their fellow man, and to provide expanded opportunities for the service they want to give.

Within the Action Corps, however, each agency will retain its separate identity. The Peace Corps will be the international division and the greatest change affecting it will be that volunteers will now be able to combine service overseas and at home within the Action Corps.

Today, the Peace Corps is in 61 countries—more than at any time in its history—with some 8,000 volunteers engaged in more than 500 different programs.

Barry Goldwater once called it "the best thing we have going for us in foreign relations." As the Peace Corps enters its second decade of service to the nation and to the world, the words were never truer.

WASHINGTON—Senator Barry Goldwater did some characteristically forthright talking in the Senate that inexplicably was ignored by the media—although what he said was timely, pertinent and important.

In fact, what the plain-talking Arizonan did was to bluntly accuse former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara

as being directly responsible for the numerous military cost overruns totaling billions of dollars, and then ask why the censorious liberals and other rancorous critics denouncing these "wasteful excesses" never blame McNamara or demand an explanation from him.

The "Pentagon," the "military-industrial complex" are endlessly investigated, berated and condemned. But astoundingly, Goldwater caustically pointed out, McNamara, the official im-

mediately accountable for these "outrages," is never mentioned and never probed.

Highly significant, Goldwater's challenging accusation went unanswered and un-disputed.

The liberal crusaders and other headline-conscious ex- posers sat silent and unmoved. They have yet to reply. And the same goes for McNamara

throughout the many disclosures of huge cost overruns, he has steadfastly maintained tight-lipped silence and avoided investigative interrogation—and gotten away with it.

Asked Goldwater:

"Shy? I believe Mr. McNamara owes the Congress and the American people some kind of an explanation as to why his

highly publicized system of 'cost effectiveness' in the Defense Department turned into the mess that our Senate liberals keep telling us exists in prolonged investigation

defense procurement. Certainly, if I were Mr. McNamara, I would be eager to defend my stewardship.

"Far from being too busy, I would be demanding the opportunity to be heard from the very first time that the charges of widespread waste and inefficiency and scandal were raised."

But not McNamara—the rhapsodic idol of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Not only has the former Defense Secretary persistently kept out of sight and sound, but when Senator Goldwater ex-

-panded asked one of the chief Senate expositors to summon McNamara, he got the following alibi. Said Goldwater:

"I personally have repeatedly

asked Sen. (William) Proxmire

(D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Committee on Defense Production) to call Mr. McNamara as a witness during his

liberals keep telling us exists in

prolonged investigation

to testify.

"But we never hear anything from Mr. McNamara. Time and again there is much said and expounded about this excessively costly aircraft project."

As an irrefutable illustration of this curious silence, Goldwater cited a long review in the Washington Post, a leading ultra-liberal critic of the Pentagon.

"Although the book and the critique offer the C-5A as a model of boondoggling and faulty military procurement,"

"it's more than passing strange. It would be highly revealing to know what's behind this enigma. Maybe we ought to have an investigation of it."

"Got a Screwdriver, Mac?"



ANDREW TULLY

Black Caucus

WASHINGTON—As I understand the self-styled Black Caucus in Congress, its members are simply repeating the old refrain so popular with white plotters to wit, the Federal largesse should be bestowed on blacks simply because they are blacks.

This is the thread of thought that runs through the Caucus's criticism of President Nixon's response to its 60 recommendations for economic and social improvement of black communities. Without necessarily casting aspersions on the sincerity of the group's eight members—all Democrats—their position makes more politics than horse sense, and indeed could be read as disparaging to their people.

Take the Caucus charge that the administration has failed to come up with tough enforcement programs against job discrimination in government. In demanding better government jobs for blacks, it cites Civil Service Commission figure showing that no less than 70 per cent of black employees in the Federal government are in the lower grades 1 to 8 and that blacks in no department are more than 1 per cent of the employees in the so-called supergrades 16 to 18.

Well, there just isn't that kind of money lying around. But that is not the salient point. I keep waiting in vain for some influential group to demand an end to the indignity of the dole, a burden borne most heavily by blacks. Of course the dole can't be ended overnight, but it would be nice if the Black Caucus had

discovered that the only way to get the worthy black poor off the welfare rolls is to educate them and train them so they can fill decent jobs at decent wages.

Except for the congenital loafers and junkies, black and white, no one enjoys living on handouts.

In this connection, the Caucus has a point in demanding that Washington create 1,100,000 productive jobs in the public sector and provide more money for the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer. But a change in mood is also required.

Put in simplest terms, this change in the national atmosphere would glorify work—not as pleasure.

No Saving

WASHINGTON (NEA)—

They say there will be another debate on reduction of our 300,000-man armed forces in Europe. If there is, we must all hope it is less of an emotional orgy than the debate over the troop-cutting Mansfield amendment.

As that amendment went down to defeat, hard facts seldom had a chance to rub elbows with each other. For the most part, the Senate discussion was mediocre in tone, ill-informed and often grossly misleading.

The most outrageous assertion on this score came from Sen. George McGovern, declared presidential candidate. He said that cutting our NATO troop force by 150,000, as Mansfield proposed, would save nearly \$7 billion yearly.

There is no mystery about where he got that figure. More than a year ago the Pentagon put the annual cost of U.S. NATO operations at \$14 billion.

Just one difficulty. When that figure was produced, it covered every U.S. military and naval operation related in any way to NATO. That means the \$14 billion included support costs for more than four U.S. divisions stationed in the United States (in a NATO reserve); maintenance of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean; Air Force units committed to NATO and some air and sea-lift activities.

It is obvious that cutting our Europe-based force in half would not cut the cost of all NATO-oriented U.S. military operations in half. So McGovern's talk of saving \$7 billion is a patent absurdity.

The real prospect is there probably would not be any net saving at all from bringing 150,000 soldiers home. Very likely, it would be more expensive to keep them at home, in readiness for movement to Europe if needed.

This fall, the responsible

divisions home from Europe (4-1-3 divisions are stationed there) would yield maximum operating savings of \$100 million a year.

But, in the likely event their equipment was left at the ready in Europe, each division brought back would need some \$300 million in new equipment here—since it could hardly keep in training without it.

These troops would be, plainly, a reserve held against the threat of war in Europe. They would need the means to get back there on short notice. That means a one-time cost of \$600 million for airlift planes.

The annual cost of maintaining these necessary airlift planes would be \$140 million per division. For two divisions, that would be \$280, or nearly three times the estimated savings from bringing them home.

What the very cautious Brookings people are saying is that talk of big savings from troop cuts in Europe is nonsense. There wouldn't be any. In its penetrating review of the 1972 federal budget, Brookings went to the heart of the troops-in-Europe issue. Real savings would be possible only if forces brought home were deactivated.

To do that would be to reduce what are called the force levels of the regular U.S. Army. Some may contend that this should be done. But that is quite a different argument from insisting that huge savings will result merely from bringing our NATO forces home.

A curious sidelight in all this. The pro-Mansfield forces have been so shallow in their work that they haven't noticed that it has been along time since the Pentagon issued that \$14 billion figure for annual NATO-oriented costs. Brookings says the total is both outdated and limited, leaving out equipment charges, administrative expenses, etc. It puts the real yearly cost at more than \$25 billion.

But, of course, only part of that is assignable to our troops in Europe. Brookings says maybe \$10 billion of it, but then

hearing on waste, inefficiency and extravagance in the Pentagon. I was informed by Senator Proxmire that his committee had extended an invitation to Mr. McNamara, but that he felt his duties as president of the World Bank would not permit him the time required.

That was McNamara's out-there, and Goldwater, "neither of them point out that the whole thing began and matured in the Pentagon regime of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara."

"For some reason liberal authors and reviewers and congressional critics seem curiously reluctant to place the blame for the waste and inefficiency which reached its high tide of impropriety in the McNamara era exactly where it belongs. The procurement system which led to such things as the cost overruns we are now seeing in defense contracts was devised by McNamara and his cost accounting experts in the Pentagon."

"But we never hear anything from Mr. McNamara. Time and again there is much said and expounded about this excessively costly aircraft project."

"It's more than passing strange. It would be highly revealing to know what's behind this enigma. Maybe we ought to have an investigation of it."

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Getting Even

An individual's height can have both advantages and disadvantages. But if a University of Pittsburgh administrator's study is accurate, stretching out to the upper limits can have a decided advantage when applying for a job.

A survey of 1970 Pitt business school graduates found those over six feet commanded a starting salary in their first jobs 10 per cent higher than those under six feet. A similar survey in 1967 had shown a four per cent advantage for the

taller applicants.

Of particular interest was one tall 1970 graduate who had the lowest grade point average, but got the highest starting salary. So now there is a new obstacle for all but a few job applicants to overcome.

Height discrimination.

But it averages out. The six-footers are only getting even for the short beds they have to sleep in, and the low profile cars they have to drive.

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But, of course, only part of that is assignable to our troops in Europe. Brookings says maybe \$10 billion of it, but then

quickly adds that none of it would be saved by bringing half the force home.

Opinion polls suggest that if President Nixon is still stuck with high unemployment and inflation in spring, 1971, he can forget about trying to defuse the economy as a campaign issue. It will be too late.

Voters indicate that their view of the President on this issue will be set in the hard negative, no matter what happens from March until November.

Whether the economy moves into an acceptable condition politically is not a matter wholly within Nixon's hands.

If private consumers demand for household goods, clothing and other basics shoot up substantially in the next 10 months, that might take the President off the hook. Unemployment then would probably be down from the present damaging 6.1 per cent, and some of the pain of 1969-71 would be eased.

Here and there, consumer spending is already up, but economists like Arthur Okun, former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, think the picture is too spotty to be impressive.

In the University of Michigan's consumer surveys, director George Katsen has found that "we are in the foothills of a gradual but persistent climb."

Increased Social Security benefit payments beginning in June, including retroactive outlays to January, will pump another \$3.6 billion annually into consumer hands.

Yet Katsen also finds that we are trying to come back from, in Okun's words, "the lowest regime of consumer confidence in the postwar period." What bugs the average buyer of goods, says this economist, is the fear of losing his job. In this way, the economy is caught in a vicious circle. Obviously, job security would improve if consumer spending boomed upward impressively.

Tanta isn't actually what she appears to be. She always brings out that sign when she wants someone to close the window!"

BERRY'S WORLD



Times-News Public Forum

Clarification

Editor, Times-News: Given the opportunity to vote on these issues as that would surely have "let the cat out of the bag."

In reference to Mr. Cullip's Forum letter of May 23, we would like to clarify for the people of Magic Valley just what the Committee to Restore the Constitution stands for and hopes to accomplish.

In Mr. Cullip's research of the governing aspects of the Constitution we believe he has overlooked numerous pieces of legislation and amendments to the Constitution which actually voids it of any power. I offer the following as documentation to this fact.

The state legislatures have sanctioned and approved world government at least three times during the period of 1940 to 1949.

When the U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations Charter on July 28, 1945, it was acting with the authority and approval of the state legislatures. By this act, they repealed, set aside and voided the Constitution of the United States and replaced it with the United Nations charter and the United Nations organization.

Congress was acting under the same authority when it passed the United Nations Participation Act of December 20, 1945, and amended it October 19, 1949. The same holds true for the World Government resolution and the United World Federalist resolution.

The American people are not generally aware of the effects of these pieces of legislation, as it was never intended that they should be published to any extent. Furthermore, the people of the United States were never

given the opportunity to vote on these issues as that would surely have "let the cat out of the bag."

The legality of the United Nations organization and World Government has been challenged by several state legislatures but the findings have never been widely published. The fact that there are several charters and acts usurping our Constitutional rights is confusing to many people. For instance, the World Government resolution has been repealed by almost all of the states. However, the United Nations' resolution and the United World Federalist resolution are still on the books.

We feel that if the state legislatures have the power to put the states and federal government under international world government, they therefore have the power to take the states and the federal government out of world government. This can be done through and only through the legal and Constitutional

enactment of repeal laws and revocation procedures.

The state legislatures have the power and authority under the Declaration of Independence, their own state Constitutions, and the Constitution of the United States to repeal and revoke any act of the federal government. With the help of concerned citizens, we CAN restore our Constitution!

Eagles Nest Chapter
Committee to Restore the
Constitution
J.A. Mason, Secretary

Simple Rules

Editor, Times-News: The Ascension Day School students spent part of the past school year learning to abide by the simple rules of the school, earning the right, each day to greater mobility. Interacting with the other children and absorbing the reactions of children who had more difficulty living with those rules. About two-thirds of the way through the year we had a conference with the class of 20 three to six year olds about rules!

The approach was first to discuss space and gravity. What happens when you don't have gravity to keep things tidy? Would you say that gravity was like a rule? Yes, they would agree to that. What would school be like if you came in and there were no rules? There would be pushing and hitting and lots of loud noise and yelling and killing and using drugs?

So we decided to make some rules to keep our school a good place to be. The rules they offered, eagerly and seriously, were: no pushing, no hitting, raise your hand, speak quietly, walk not run, share, and no

gluing or painting on other people. We printed the rules on poster board and our high school side drew a simple cartoon illustrating each rule. From that time on the teachers quietly observed when a child would practice their own rules and give them a star after their name.

This was non-competitive. Just a personal and quiet thing between child and teacher and therefore it did not become a meaningless game. It kept the teachers busy looking for good behavior and proved to us that more often than not, you get what you are looking for.

These children learned that by making and keeping relevant rules which created order and cooperation in their society they also had more freedom. They took that responsibility seriously and if they were given the opportunity at each level of their schooling to build on this foundation they would know and trust their system and gladly take on the work of their world.

Marge Chupa

Twin Falls

Wondering

Editor, Times-News: I have to sit and speculate on what is happening in the courts of Twin Falls county. Are we upholding "drug pushers" or has crime come into our courts and judicial systems to the point that an admitted "pusher" can get off with the same penalty as, say, a first offender on a burglary charge? After seeing what happened to a self-admitted pusher of LSD, it makes one wonder just a little.

There have been people who have gotten two to three years in a federal pen for "possession of marijuans" and a man in Twin Falls admits guilt to selling LSD twice and he gets off with a 90-day sentence in the

penitentiary. Why are things like this happening in our town? Parole officers and judges should be trained well enough that they can detect a "con-man" when they come across one. But obviously when our parole officer recommends a suspended sentence for a "pusher" he is either not well enough trained or is possibly "hanky panky" on the inside where no one can see.

For those of us who have lived in large cities and watched crime creep slowly into our courts, we have to wonder.

The Kemper Family

291 Sidney St.

Twin Falls

Smoking Policy

Editor, Times-News: (Note: Sterling C. Larson, a Twin Falls resident who does a lot of traveling, recently wrote a letter to United Airlines concerning the policy of smoking aboard the planes. He received the following reply.)

Thank you for taking the time to comment on our new policy regarding smoking aboard our aircraft.

We have been aware of how unpleasant and unfair it is for non-smoking passengers to be confined in our aircraft cabins

THE WAY IT WAS

A Long Way's Back

The big news in Twin Falls City on June 29, 1905 was that taxpayers had approved a bond election to provide \$30,000 for the erection of a school house and there was not one vote against the proposition.

Some of the early residents wanted two school buildings, but the decision to have one "handsome and commodious" building was made as soon as the bond election proved successful.

The interview follows: "It is astonishing how Twin Falls City and the surrounding country is building up," Mr. Costello said. "When I took my last peek at the town I could scarcely credit that it stood on the spot which I saw covered with rank sagebrush only a few months ago."

We expected a falling off in the number of land seekers about election time, but they kept coming just the same. Every stage brings a load of them and many of them come in private conveyances. They all want land or town lots. None of them come for pleasure. Every man seems to have the purchase price of what he wants in his pocket and he wastes no time in scouting. It beats anything I ever saw. Wait until the election returns from that district two years hence."

"Workmen are excavating on the site of the Hotel Kimberly (later called the Perrine Hotel) and stonemasons are at work on the foundation. The chief hindrance to building operations at present is the scarcity of lumber."

"Boards are boards and shingles are shingles down at Twin Falls City just now. But the lumber famine will not continue very long."

"The weather is surprisingly mild down there. In fact, it is so balmy that eastern visitors are astonished. They seem to think we are in collusion with the weather bureau."

The climate has been a powerful factor in promoting the settlement. Land seekers are infatuated with the glorious sunshine. Many of them come from states where the snow is already deep on the ground and the transition startles and pleases them. They ride for 35 miles in the warm sun and inhale the ozone while on the stage and then head straight for the land office."

"They can't help it. Old Sol is our best advertiser and I look to see the rush of land seekers continue all winter."

TIMELY QUOTES

If we deploy new weapons, knowing full well that Soviet deployment of similar weapons will follow, will the result be more or less secure for our nation?

—Question in a speech by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, presidential aspirant.

The right to demonstrate for peace abroad does not carry with it the right to break the peace at home.

—President Nixon.

"The Wonder Car"



Honor pioneers

Prime time sales set record for network TV advertising

NEW YORK (UPI)—Life is happy again, if not exactly carefree, in the world of network television advertising. The three major networks sold all their prime time for the second quarter and are more than 90 per cent sold out for the third quarter at record prices.

If this sounds surprising considering the wails coming from the electronic portion of the Madison Avenue community last fall and early this winter, it is. "Nobody expected things to come back so fast after the autumn recession in advertising sales followed by the loss of

THE WAY IT will be is studied by three Glenns Ferry men directing the Three Island Crossing dedication June 18 and 19. From the left they are Elden Thompson, Kent Giles and K. Clark Giles is chairman of the committee in charge and the other two are committee members. Some 10,000 are expected at the observance with a rodeo slated Friday evening and a parade, dedication and free barbecue on Saturday. Speakers will include Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Advertisers were surprised, too, when they found themselves forced to make record bids for time they expected to pick up at standard or even bargain rates. Instead, they paid an average of \$2.00 per 1,000 viewing homes for commercial time compared with \$3.60 during much of 1970—7 per cent rise.

Stars and producers of network shows were surprised too, sometimes disconcertingly so, as they found programs

reshuffled to comply with the new Federal Communications Commission rule giving more prime time to local stations. They also found their advertising sponsors being outbid sometimes by other advertisers for the time segments their programs originally were and one-half hours a week of aimed at.

This combination of circumstances compelled a shift of CBS-TV's Carroll Burnett show, aimed at an adult audience at 10 p.m. EDT to 8 p.m. EDT. This means residents of the show running as high as \$88,000 a quarter.

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'Cracked face' brings daughter's questions

NEW YORK (UPI)—When singing star Dorothy Collins reached home late one recent night after her performance in "Follies," she was greeted by three—and a half—year-old daughter, Melissa, who hadn't been able to sleep because she had something on her mind.

"Mommy, what happened to your cracked face?" was the opener, followed quickly by "Where is your beautiful dress?"

The answers were that mommy never had a cracked face, and that the gown had to be left in her dressing room at the Winter Garden Theater.

Miss Collins, the nation's singing darling for almost a decade on television's long-gone "Your Hit Parade" program, explained that Melissa, who has not yet seen a "Follies" performance, had been taken backstage earlier in the evening for a brief visit and had seen her mother in makeup and costume.

"Well, Melissa saw that and was convinced that the pictured face is mine—which it isn't, and that somewhere along the line I must be playing my role with a cracked face."

Nor does Miss Collins have a cracked voice. It is as true and clear as it was in the television years, 1950-1960, when the voice launched a thousand songs.

Surprisingly, the "Follies"

role of a neurotic blonde former

showgirl seeking to relight an

old flame, also married, marks

Miss Collins' debut on the

Broadway stage at age 44.

"But I have done a lot of

stage work in recent years,"

she said. "In summer stock, in

theater restaurants, I've played

in most of the musical hits that

Broadway has turned out in the

past 20 years. It has been

wonderful experience."

Miss Collins was the first

person hired for the cast that

later came to include Alexis

Smith, Mary McCarty, Ethel

Shutta, Yvonne De Carlo, Flifi

D'Orsay and Gene Nelson.

"Actually, I was approached

a couple of years ago about

playing in an earlier and much

different version of this show

when it was known as "The

Girls Upstairs." It didn't get on

then, but when producer Harold

Prince took over the property,

The moon is between its first

quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are

Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this day are

under the sign of Gemini.

American patriot Nathan

Hale was born June 6, 1755.

On this day in history:

In 1816 snow measuring 10

inches fell in New England,

starting what was to be known

as "the year in which there

was no summer."

In 1933 a motion picture

drive-theater, the first of its

kind, opened in Camden, N.J.

In 1944 the greatest invasion in

history began. Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower and thousands of

ships and planes and divisions

of allied troops across the

English Channel into France. It

was "D Day."

In 1968 Sen. Robert Kennedy

died of an assassin's bullet at

the age of 43. President Lyndon

Johnson declared June 9 a day of

national mourning.

A thought for today: Dwight

D. Eisenhower said, "In the

final choice a soldier's pack is

not so heavy a burden as a

prisoner's chains."



DOROTHY COLLINS

The story of a man
who took the law
into his own
fingers!



2 TONITE
Doors Open 6:00 P.M.
Theater open 7:15

"Norway" at 8:00 P.M.
Choice Reserve Seats
Still Available!

SONG
of NORWAY

Anyone interested in
family entertainment
is guaranteed his
money's worth. Wait St. Journal

Takes up where "Sound
of Music" left off

Takes up where "Sound
of Music" left off

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PHONE 733-6226
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Last "3" Days
Open 8:00 P.M.
At 9:30 P.M.

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incredible
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TRANSPLANT

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Bus to run

TWIN FALLS — The senior citizens' shopping bus will run June 8, according to Ray Pruitt, director of the Senior Citizens Agency.

The schedule is: Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, 9:30 a.m.; Just A Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; City Park, 9:50 a.m.; Sunnyview Courts, 9:55 a.m.; Duval Courts, 10:05 a.m., and Washington and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

Bus fare is 50 cents.

After giving the last of 42

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Laws affecting Snake river traced

BOISE (UPI) — Recent environmental laws which will apply to activities concerning the Middle branch of the Snake River were outlined Saturday at the third and final session of the Snake River Basin Seminar at the Rodeway Inn.

In a morning speech, Theodore Rogowski, Washington, D.C., Environmental Protection Agency, said there are three special laws which are critical to the seminar program. Section 21 B of the Federal Water Pol-

lution Control Act; the National Environmental Policy Act; and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Section 21 B requires that any applicant for a federal license or permit must certify of reasonable assurance of compliance with water quality standards from a state before that applicant can receive any license or permit.

He said the national environmental policy act provides federal government agencies shall include in every report, af-

fecting quality of environment, the impact of the proposed action, alternatives to the proposed action, etc.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, Rogowski said, is to protect certain selected rivers of the nation which possess outstanding aesthetic values.

He said the discussion on the three points was presented for a rallying of the public opinion of the people who live within the confluences of the snake.

In other action Friday, a panel discussion on "Water Of The Snake, Water Use and Water Quality," Idaho Power Company representative Robert

O'Connor said his firm expects electrical energy loads to increase about 15 times in the next 100 years.

O'Connor indicated that electricity is the best form of energy in the Snake River Basin as opposed to nuclear energy, because of the cost.

He said the Jim Bridger Dam in Wyoming, which Idaho Power is constructing with the Pacific Power and Light Company, is a fossil-fuel plant, built especially for the low-cost of electricity generation.

Panel member Monte Richards, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said in his opening

remarks, "The often-heard statement that hydropower is one non-polluting source of electricity is in many instances simply not correct."

Richards said reservoirs result in such things as excess algae growth, dissolved oxygen deficiencies, and nitrogen supersaturation, and hydropower as compared to other power sources contributes to the worst kind of pollution.

In the question and answer session following the panel discussion, the audience took issue with Idaho Power's O'Connor.

One person asked if Idaho Power could possibly get rid of all the overhead power lines to help protect the environment.

O'Connor replied, "It would take more money than Idaho Power is worth to bury all the overhead power lines."

He was also asked what are

the costs of nuclear power plants as compared to electrical plants.

He replied costs were two to three times more.

Another audience participant challenged O'Connor that his claim the HIR could not limit power for environmental protection was untrue.

O'Connor replied in his company's defense that it was not up to Idaho Power to decide who gets electricity and who does not. He added that regulatory agencies make the rules and regulations.

Paul Barkley, Pullman, Wash., said his single public decision-making process has come under closer scrutiny than the one related to water.

He said the major problems arising with water were in irrigation, hydropower, flood control, and recreational uses.

Act termed 'permissive' Waterway dedicated

BOISE (UPI) — Delegates to the Snake River Basin Seminar were told Friday the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act is "permissive," and does not confer any power on fish and wildlife agencies to veto water projects.

In the "Who's In Charge Here?" Governmental Agencies in Water Decisions" panel discussion, Travis S. Roberts, Portland, deputy regional director, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, said the coordination act was little more than an "Invitation to the dance."

In other comments, he said major problems which conservationists face are the loss of wildlife habitat through inundation by reservoirs and the changes in quantity and quality of water downstream from dams.

Regarding nitrogen supersaturation in water, Roberts said the problem in the Snake River Basin is serious, and the long

range cure of the dilemma in the Columbia River, is elimination of spill at all dams. Roberts said this would be achieved eventually when all the dams have their full complement of turbines, except under extreme flood conditions.

Also on the panel, Col. Richard M. Connell, Walla Walla District, Corps of Engineers, said the corps plays a role in water quality strengthened by renewed interest in the Refuge Act of 1899.

He also said the corps has begun mailing permit applications to selected Idaho industries; those discharging waste into streams must apply for a permit.

In the question and answer session of the program, the question of mitigation of wildlife land was asked regarding the creation of the Dworshak Dam and subsequent building of a reservoir.

Connell said the corps knew of the successful procuring of 5,000 acres for wildlife displaced because of the reservoir. But he said, the original request was for 50,000 acres.

The question was raised whether mitigation could be made in improvements to wildlife lands rather than in cash payments.

Roberts said that would be possible if a good fish and wildlife plan could be developed, which Congress could review.

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday dedicated a \$1.2 billion inland waterway he said could entice Americans "seeking the good life" away from congested cities and lead them to the wonder of the world."

The waterway system of locks and dams has turned landlocked towns in Oklahoma and Arkansas into "inland seaports," and builders are talking of plans to extend the channel north to Wichita, Kan.

Governors of the states of Oklahoma and Arkansas joined Nixon for the dedication ceremony. Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., also was present.

Nixon predicted the project, which opens the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers to shipping, would bring a new era of growth and development.

"This region can become a new magnet for people seeking the good life so that we begin to see a reversal of the decades-long migration trend from rural America to urban America — a trend that too often has acted to deplete the countryside and overburden the cities," the President said.

"This great region, so ready for development, can provide part of the answer to the increasingly acute problem of congestion and uncontrolled growth," he said as the sun broke through rain clouds at the

late Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okl., and McClellan, already

had brought more than \$300 million in private investment.

Miner arraigned

RETIRED West Virginia coal miner, identified as Glen Elmo Riggs, 59, arrives for arraignment in Washington, D.C., on aircraft piracy charges. Riggs hijacked United Airlines 737 jet and held three crewmen hostage for three hours at Dulles International Airport. They eventually talked him out of pistol and demand to go to Israel. (UPI)

Retired miner jailed in airliner hijacking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A retired coal miner was held without bond Saturday on a charge of air piracy. His seizure of domestic jet was the seventh of the year, equaling the 1970 pace despite the government's effort to prevent hijackings with sky marshals.

But none of the 2,000 specially assigned federal agents was aboard the United Air Lines plane that Glen Elmo Riggs commandeered Friday night as it headed for Newark, N.J. and no weapon detection devices were at the gate when the West Virginia man boarded UAL flight 799 in Charleston with a hidden .32 caliber revolver.

Shortly after the jetliner took off with 65 other passengers, Riggs drew his pistol and ordered the pilot to fly to Israel. The 58-year-old hijacker's bid ended more than three hours later with arrest by FBI agents and a horde of policemen.

Riggs, who said he wanted to

go to Tel Aviv because "a bomb was going to come to America," agreed to let the plane land at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia after being told that it could not cross the Atlantic and that a bigger jet would be provided.

Once on the ground, Riggs let the passengers and three stewardesses deboard quickly. But he held the three crewmen hostage for three tense hours until one of the flight officers managed to get hold of the gun when Riggs went to get a drink of water.

Riggs was taken into custody a few moments later and rushed to nearby Alexandria, Va., for arraignment. U.S. Magistrate A. Stanley King ordered the Ashford, W.Va., man held without bond in the city jail until his preliminary hearing next Friday on a charge of air piracy, a capital offense carrying a maximum penalty of death upon conviction.

Riggs, a short, stocky man, also said he had been living on \$360 a month from social security, a disability pension for the black lung disease common among coal miners and a veteran's pension for military service during World War II.

Patman blasts high interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most banks are overcharging the public by \$150 million a year in excess interest charges for loans because they use a short 360-day year to simplify computation, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., said Saturday.

Patman, chairman of the House Banking Committee, urged the Federal Reserve Board and other federal banking agencies to warn the public and stop a widespread bank practice of manipulating the calendar to collect additional interest charges from their customers.

In a prepared speech for the D.C. Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Patman reported that a Federal Reserve Board survey showed that 82 per cent of responding banks used the short year, rather than a normal 365-day year, in computing interest, lending money for only 360 days but collecting interest for a full year. "Overcharges resulting from this calendar manipulation approach \$150 million a year," Patman said.

A member of the banking committee staff said the practice goes back many years, before computers and calculating machines, when it was easier to figure interest on the basis of a 360-day month and multiples thereof.

Patman gave an example of

a \$7,300 loan at an interest rate of 5 per cent per annum. The interest charge would be \$365, or \$1 a day using the normal calendar year of 365 days, but it would be \$379.11 using the 360-day year.

"This is \$5.11 more than the calendar year basis, which is equivalent to collecting additional interest of slightly more than \$1 a day for an additional five days," Patman said.

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- Detroit says this problem cannot be solved without costly, power robbing changes. In February, 1970, the Russians announced they had developed an engine that reduced smog and gave increased power and mileage by burning more of the gasoline in the engine.
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U.S., Japan continue battles over Okinawa

TOKYO (UPI) — Some of the bloodiest battles of World War II were fought over Okinawa before the United States won control of the Ryukyu Islands. Today, Japan is preparing to take back the islands and the battles—some diplomatic, others bloody—continue.

The latest skirmish over Okinawa took place late last month when 16,000 leftist students took to the streets of Tokyo to protest the manner in which the United States was returning Okinawa to Japan. The leftists, who made their point with Molotov cocktails and burning cars, objected to the continued presence of U.S. military bases after the islands are reverted.

At the diplomatic level, the United States and Japan have made little headway in negoti-

ating the terms of reversion.

The reversion agreement originally was scheduled to be signed in April, but repeated delays have seen the target date for initiating shifted to early May, then mid-May, late May, early June and now mid-June.

Negotiations over the reversion have become so sticky, in fact, that Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has sent Kiichi Aichi off to Europe to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers. And there are some here who say that Sato may communicate directly with President Richard Nixon before the details finally are worked out.

For Sato, the return of Okinawa has become a matter of utmost importance. In fact, some observers here and in the

Nuclear weapons, U.S. bases, compensation for natives lead issue list

United States maintain that if the return is held up, the government's existence could be in jeopardy.

Currently there are five issues which must be satisfactorily negotiated before the reversion can be agreed upon:

The status of nuclear weapons. The status of U.S. military bases. The status of foreign enterprises. U.S. compensation for losses suffered by Okinawan residents.

Of these, only the Voice of America issue has been tentatively settled and the United States appears to have won on that one, for the Japanese have agreed to allow the transmitter—which is a relay-point for broadcasts, initiated in the United States to remain on Okinawa for five years after the reversion. After that it is understood that the Americans will move it, probably to South Korea.

The Japanese public gets most emotional over the status of nuclear weapons. Sato originally said that he would have to take Nixon's word that the United States would not keep nuclear weapons on the

islands, but since then, faced with increased public pressure, he has hedged his position a bit. Next to nuclear weapons the Japanese public is most concerned over the military bases, about 120 bases of different sizes on the Ryukyu and they are allowed to maintain after Japan takes back the islands. The total land area of the total, the United States currently has up to 15 bases to keep the remainder.

The foreign enterprise issue was settled at one time, but since then it has become unhinged a bit. Originally, the Japanese agreed to allow any foreign company which was in operation before Nixon and Sato agreed on the reversion in 1968 to continue its operations. But since then, some American firms apparently have had second thoughts about their Okinawan operations and have cancelled plans for expansion.

Their primary objection is that the Japanese government plans to place the same stringent controls on foreign

enterprises as those located in Japan proper, including foreign investment.

To the average Okinawan, of course, the most important issue yet to be settled is the compensation they will be paid for any losses they may suffer due to the presence of U.S. military installations, including rent for land and payment for services rendered. Part of this cost will be borne by the Japanese government under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, while the rest will have to be paid by the Americans.

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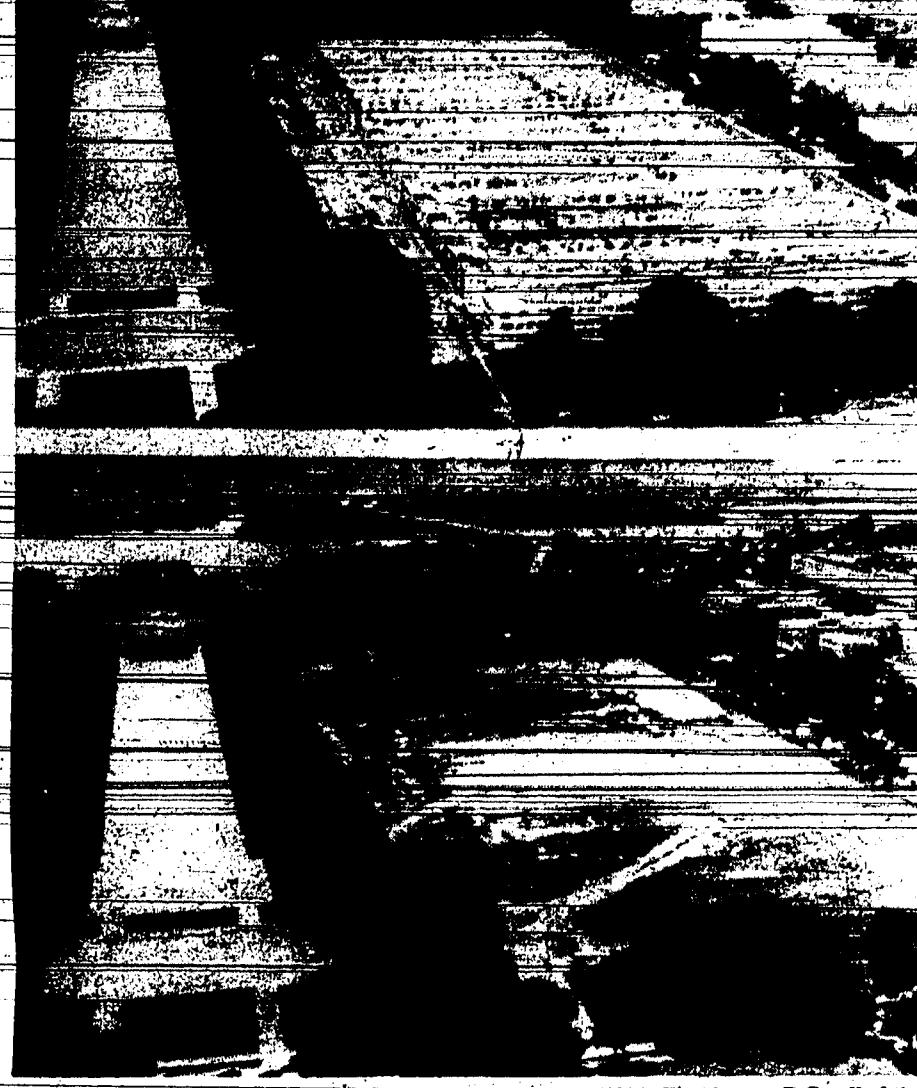
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COFFEE, ANYONE? At the annual agricultural fair in Kokkola, Finland, this huge coffee pot serves as a cafe.



IN A PROJECT begun in 1964 in Washington, D.C., all of the "temporary" buildings bordering the Reflecting Pool have now been removed. Last to go were the World War I Munitions and Navy Buildings, shown top on July 15, 1970, when workmen began tearing them down. Bottom is the same scene June 1. The land will become a park area. Both views, taken from the Washington Monument, show the Lincoln Memorial at the far end of the Reflecting Pool, and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the oblong building, upper right, on the Potomac River. (UPI)

Land cleared

Nursing program fund bid OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education authorized Boise State College in May for federal funds to establish a "nurse practitioner" program at the institution.

Dr. John Barnes, BSC president, told the board the application would cover a two-year program, with the first year devoted to development and the second year to implementation.

Barnes said the program would train persons to assist hospitals, physicians and communities to improve and expand existing health services.

He said the program would also provide both didactic and clinical experience for select nurses, preparing them to function in an enlarged role in emergency rooms, offices of physicians and in isolated communities

without physician coverage. The board announced Dr. John Comba, director of special education for the State Department of Education, has been named to form a committee for an evaluation and complete study of the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Comba will hire experts from out-of-state. The report on all phases of the institution's operation will be presented to the Board of Education.

Harold Farley, assistant superintendent of public instruction, said the funds for the study, estimated to cost around \$3,000, will be made available through a federal fund for disadvantaged and handicapped children.

Byron Johnson, Boise attorney and chairman of the 1971 Public

Education Legislative Task Force, told the board he felt it is "vital to get a grass-roots public awareness of the education crisis."

Johnson promised an "action" committee, and said if not, he would resign.

Johnson outlined the five areas in which the entire committee will work and said an additional ad hoc committee will draw up a policy statement on the relationship between the State Board of Education and the State Department of Education over public schools.

The board also approved a contract between Idaho State University and Pocatello School District 25 authorizing the school district to take over operation of the ISU campus school.

Thursday, University of Idaho President Dr. Ernest Hartung told the board the school of architecture at the U of I has been recommended for accreditation by an investigating committee.

Hartung also told the board that the university's school of communication has been divided into two departments, with no change in personnel or salaries. Bert Cross will be chairman of the new department of journalism and Gordon Law will head the department of radio-television.

Lima blackout

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Police said Wednesday a 40-minute blackout of greater Lima Monday was caused by a man who apparently committed suicide by throwing himself from a tower onto high tension wires.

Methodists clear youth delegates

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church today approved two changes in its constitution to give young people official representation in regional church sessions.

The two amendments were among 180 goals presented to the full conference by 40 groups of 10 persons each who worked on a variety of topics during the week-long conference.

Of eight major proposals, four involved youth; two involved internal church government and one dealt with world peace.

The proposals involve efforts

to strengthen youth work and to reverse the downward trend in church membership and attendance.

The conference named three ministers and two lay persons as delegates to the General Conference of the church in Atlanta, Ga., next spring. Ministers chosen were Robert Burtner, Portland; H. James Jenkins, Idaho Falls, Idaho, and C. Gene Albertson, Salem.

Key delegates picked were Mrs. Russell Watson, Portland, and Erwin Schweibert, Caldwell, Idaho.

The proposals involve efforts

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Israeli terms pact deterrent

By United Press International
The Israeli ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, said Friday a mutual defense treaty between Israel and the United States could be the "most effective" deterrent to increasing Soviet intervention in the Middle East.

Rabin, who commanded Israeli armed forces during the 1967 Middle East war, said the recently concluded Soviet-Egyptian pact made it necessary for Israel to "re-examine" its demands from the United States.

Rabin's remarks were made in an interview with the newspaper *Davar* on the eve of the 4th anniversary of the outbreak of the six-day Middle East war.

In another anniversary eve interview, a general who was a leading strategist of Israel's victory in the war said that Defense Minister Moshe Dayan resign because he advocated an Israeli troop withdrawal from the Suez Canal without a peace treaty.

"Dayan instills cowardice in the heart of the nation and

must leave his post," said Reserve Maj. Gen. Ezer Weizmann in an interview with the newspaper *Yedioth Achronot*. Dayan and Weizmann are brothers-in-law.

Rabin parried a question as to whether or not negotiations with the United States on a possible defense treaty were afoot.

"The most effective American deterrent may be achieved through a defense treaty with the United States, when the United States declares any Soviet military action against an ally would be taken as an attack on the United States and would automatically require the United States to enter into the war," Rabin said.

"So far," he added, "the United States was not ready to provide such an open and formal guarantee, particularly not for Israel's current positions along the cease-fire lines."

"I have no doubt that the Soviet-Egyptian pact requires a reappraisal of our demands from the United States."

In Cairo, authoritative sources said Egypt has started directing Middle East peace efforts at NATO member nations. They said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and

his chief aide had called in the envoys of Britain, France, Denmark and Italy and assured them Egypt's recently signed pact with Moscow did not change its attitude toward a peace settlement.

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"Dayan instills cowardice in the heart of the nation and

Assault charges dropped

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Army announced Friday that eight helicopter crewmen charged with killing one Vietnamese woman and wounding 18 other civilians had been released because of insufficient evidence.

Since being charged last Oct. 28 with murder and attempted murder on Sept. 19 in the Mekong Delta, the four officers and four enlisted men had been in "long confinement" assigned to jobs at Long Binh, 18 miles north of Saigon.

The charges were ordered dismissed by Maj. Gen. Charles Gettys, Army chief of staff in Vietnam, on recommendation of investigating officers.

Officer boards investigating complaints of indiscriminate firing by crewmen of two U.S. helicopter gunships had ordered the arrest of the "delta eight," as they came to be called.

Foresters trying new beetle bait

IDAHO CITY (UPI) — Experiments are in progress in this area toward development of a new means of bark beetle control, which since 1964 has been ravaging Douglas fir forests in the Boise and Payette River drainages.

According to the Idaho Department of Public Lands, the beetles breed in wind-felled timber, then spread to thousands of standing trees.

The Idaho City tests include baiting of 30 sticky screen cylinders placed at 100 foot intervals in the forests.

Small drops of each test compound are placed inside containers. The compounds diffuse slowly into the air, where they are encountered by flying beetles that have emerged from trees infested last year.

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Hot day: cool pool

WITH TEMPERATURES near 90 degrees in downtown Omaha, Neb., Nancy Hart, 19, pauses in a cool fountain pool in front of the Omaha Police Department while running an errand for her boss. (UPI)

Mexico struggles to curb drinking

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Drunkenness has become a matter of serious government concern in Mexico "a grave problem" says Dr. Rafael Velasco, federal public health director.

"In the current moment," Velasco said, "alcohol represents an obstacle for our development, just when the nation needs the complete productivity of all its men of an active age."

A recent federal study of 550 adults in Mexico City, classified 50 as "excessive drinkers." Another study listed one of 83 adults in the capital as "practically an invalid because of abuse of alcohol."

Velasco said 64 per cent of all crimes of violence in Mexico "occur under the influence of alcohol. This speaks eloquently of the high social dangers from immoderate drinking in our country."

A criminal court judge demanded recently the prohibition of all liquor advertising from Mexican television. He said reducing the temptation to consume alcohol would probably lower the number of cases he hears.

Drinking has been a problem in Mexico since before the Spanish conquest in 1521. Fr. Bernardino de Sahagun, the Spanish missionary-historian, noted that the Aztecs were

Anti-cancer drug

may be harmful

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the more effective of the anti-cancer drugs may itself be an indirect cause of cancer. So far this is little more than a suspicion, but a suspicion substantial enough to justify an alert to dermatologists, the doctors specialized in skin diseases.

Dermatologists in Los Angeles and Memphis, Tenn., reported to the American Medical Association that cancers had appeared in two patients who had had prolonged treatment with the drug for psoriasis, an unsightly, extremely persistent but non-cancerous skin disease.

Indeed, Dr. Curtis C. Harris of Los Angeles emphasized how very non-cancerous psoriasis is as a disease process. It is commonly treated with such known cancer-causing agents as coal tars and ultraviolet radiation and in the past with arsenic. Yet cancer in the psoriasis is rare.

Dr. S. Ruffin Craig and E. William Rosenberg of Memphis also were aware that a single appearance of cancer could be coincidence. But because the drug now is used widely by dermatologists against advanced psoriasis, they thought it important to record their experience.

The drug is methotrexate. It belongs to a family of anti-cancer drugs which interfere



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Canonero fails; long shot wins

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pass Catcher, taking the lead at the head of the home stretch, charged to a three-quarter length victory in the \$162,850 Belmont Stakes Saturday as Canonero II finished fourth in his bid to sweep the Triple Crown classics.

An all-time New York racing crowd of \$1,036, including more than 2,000 disappointed fans who came from Venezuela to support Canonero, saw Patch the Catcher just barely last to defeat Jim French with Bold Reason third.

Canonero, the Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion in a rags-to-riches saga of the turf, had been trying to become the ninth horse in history to win all three of the Triple Crown races and the first since Citation in 1948.

Instead, after running in contention as far as the home

stretch, Canonero became the sixth horse since 1938 to win the first two jewels of the Crown and then fail.

For a while it seemed the Venezuelan-owned colt was on his way to a splendid triumph.

Jockey Gustavo Avila sent him to the front shortly after the start of the 1 1/4 mile test, the longest of the Triple Crown races.

As the field of 13 moved out

of the first turn into the backstretch, Canonero led by as much as 2 1/4 lengths. But the challenge came on the final turn when jockey Walter Blum, resplendent in salmon-pink silks, sent Pass Catcher up to challenge and Canonero this time was unable to meet the dare.

Pass Catcher moved out to a five length lead at the head of the stretch but he was running out of gas in the last sixteenth

as Jim French and Bold Reason

se-colors to victory in the Preakness and represented him in the Preakness, where he finished sixth. Then, Pass

board, the John Campo-trained Catcher came into his own with entry of Jim French and Good Behavior paid \$3.60 and \$2.80. Bold Reason paid \$4.80.

Pass Catcher's time for the 1 1/4 mile was 2:30 2/4, nearly four seconds off the Belmont record.

Pass Catcher had to survive

ready to test Canonero, this

a foul claim to cement the

victory. Jockey Eddie Bel-

monte, who rode eighth place

Twist the Axe, claimed that both Pass Catcher and Canone-

ro had interfered with him at

the 1/4 pole but stewards

disallowed the protest after

watching the film.

Pass Catcher, owned by the

October House Farm of Peter

Kissel, actually ran in the race

Derby and third in the

Preakness was 3 1/2 lengths

ahead of Bold Reason at the

finish. Bold Reason was a neck

ahead of Canonero after

finishing third in the Derby and

fourth in the Preakness.

This was quite a different

Belmont Stakes for jockey

Blum, who in his first ride in

the Belmont in 1959 was thrown

from his mount, Lake Erie,

when that colt tripped over

Black Hills, who fell in front of

him and sent Eddie Arcaro to

the hospital for months.

The victory was worth \$97,710

for owner Kissel as Pass

Catcher scored the first stakes

victory of his career. The

winner, a Kentucky-bred son of

All Hands, now has won five of

13 starts in his career.

Canonero came from 18th

place to win the Derby with a

tremendous finish; then in a

complete change of tactics, the

colt who was once sold for

\$1,200 and now reportedly is to

be sold for between \$3 and \$4

appeared to be running easily

straightaway, faded in the final

lengths swinging around the

first bend of the 1 1/4 mile oval.

"He ran real fine through the

stretch and I never had to

punish him, even though the

second horse was coming at the

end when it was too late."

Blum's claim was that both

Pass Catcher and Canonero

had cut Twist the Axe off as

the three horses rounded the

far turn but the stewards ruled

that this was not so. Twist the

Axe, who loomed into prominence at the start of the final

bend, faded in the final

lengths swinging around the

claim.

"He came back sound and

he's a healthy horse. He simply

tired," said the Venezuelan

rider who plans to stay in this

country to ride.

after the first mile had been

covered. Canonero was only a

drive and finished eighth.

Epic Journey was fifth behind

Canonero, followed in order by

Purse Finder, Salem, Twist the

Axe, High Behinder, Royal J. B.

Good Behinder, Adobe Ed and

Sense a Fear.

All day long the Venezuelan

visitors hooted and hollered

from the grandstand, staged

long Conga lines, waved their

country's flag. They were a

crestfallen crew when Canonero

failed.

Jockey Avila commented, "I

have to believe that the two

days of inactivity last week

hurt him (Canonero). He was

moving along well but he tired

in the stretch. I still think he's

capable of running a mile and a

half and winning at that

distance.

"He came back sound and

he's a healthy horse. He simply

tired," said the Venezuelan

rider who plans to stay in this

country to ride.

Sadness hits Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI) — Sadness overcame most of Venezuela's high officials and the people in general who had trusted "Canonero II" to conquer in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

Plans for a wild party in Caracas' streets and avenues collapsed when Pass Catcher flashed over the finish line at Belmont Park.

"Well, what are we going to do about it? That is sports," Ernesto Gonzalez, an old turf man, said.

"I knew that victory was going to be difficult. I'm happy anyway. This was in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness gave Canonero II a place in the history of world racing," said Pedro Martinez, a peanut vendor who had prepared

hundreds of plastic bags to

hand them free to the children in case the Venezuelan horse had won the Triple Crown.

Jockey Avila's wife, Irene, a mother of three children, was overcome by emotion during the first moments of the race, but she was about to cry when the horses reached the last leg and watched desperately as "Canonero II" gave way to Jim French and Pass Catcher.

"Anyway, I'm happy with the horse's first two triumphs. The whole family will go to the United States next December, since Gustavo will ride there," she added.

Mrs. Gustavo Avila said that "I was very upset and I could hardly talk. I just could not control my nerves. I watched the race together with my three children. When Gustavo rides here, I never see his races, but listen over the radio."

"No, I did not bet today," I never do," she told reporters.

President Rafael Caldera and members of his cabinet watched the Belmont race from Miraflores Palace.

Most television and radio announcers who carried the race transmission directly from Belmont Park over satellite facilities, broke down as Canonero II was left behind by Bold Reason, Jim French and winner Pass Catcher.

TWIN TERRORS Jim Kaat and Jim Perry of the Minnesota Twins were the top two American League pitchers in lifetime wins going into the 1971 season. Kaat had recorded 136 victories; Perry 156.

Yank wins British amateur golf title



SOME OF THE record crowd of 81,038 watches as Pass Catcher (4) beats Jim French (1A) to the wire to win the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Bold Reason (foreground, left) was third and Canonero II (rear, left) was fourth. (UPI)

Yank wins British amateur golf title

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — Steve Melnyk joined the Americans to win both titles.

Britain's Harold Holt, who beat Jim Simons 3 and 2 to add won both titles in 1911, was the only non-American to get on the honor roll in 1969.

Melnyk became the 17th American winner of the coveted title. Bob Dickson, when he beat Ron Cerrudo in 1967, was

the last man to win both titles in the last all-American final.

Simons, 21-year-old baby of the U.S. Walker Cup team from Butler, Pa., trailed one down after the first 18 of the 36 holes

that played in dull, overcast weather with a blustery wind blowing from the sea.

The match ended on the 34th green when Simons took a double bogie.

Melnyk went ahead at the second hole with the first of the four birdies he was to score in the match and never was behind from that point. The only time Simons got on level terms was at the 27th.

Melnyk was three up after the first nine but a poor inward half in the morning round cost him two holes and he came into lunch only one up.

Simons started the afternoon round with a bogie on the 19th to drop two behind. The situation remained unchanged until the 24th when Melnyk went out of bounds with his tee shot and wound up with a double bogie seven. The match was square on No. 27 when Melnyk hooked his tee shot into the trees.

As they began the last nine holes of the week-long match, Simons again found trouble with a wild tee shot into the Barry Burn and wound up with a double bogie six to fall one behind.

Melnyk then holed a massive 40-foot putt for an eagle three at the 47th yards 30th to go two ahead and when Simons went through the green at the short 31st his margin became three.

The 32nd was halved in birdie fours but Melnyk missed a six-footer at the next to lose a hole.

The big Georgia-born star made no mistake on No. 34, a hole he previously had trouble negotiating when he played a safe tee shot. Simons hooked to the left of the green, then

pitched short to lose the hole and the championship.

BLANDA'S TOPS George Blanda of the Oakland Raiders is the leading all-time scorer in professional football history, with 1,561 points. Gino Cappelletti of the New England Patriots is second among active players and third on the all-time list. Dickerson, Elmer Gandy with 1,466 points, Fred Cox of the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Tindall of the Minnesota Vikings are fourth, fifth and sixth on the all-time list. The 1970 season was the last for Dickerson, Elmer Gandy with 1,466 points, Fred Cox of the Los Angeles Rams, and Mike Tindall of the Minnesota Vikings are fourth, fifth and sixth on the all-time list.

Other top performances in the final five events were recorded by Bob Keys, Oregon College of Education, with 14.6 points; Jimmie Davis, Louisiana Christian, with 7.365.

Jimmer won the discus throw Friday with a toss of 139.2 and won the pole vault with 14.6.

Other top performances in the final five events were recorded by Bob Keys, Oregon

College of Education, with 14.6

points; Jimmie Davis, Louisiana Christian, with 7.365.

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Romanian ends U.S. hopes in French tennis championships

PARIS (UPI) — Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia brushed off Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franulovic and Ilie Nastase of Romania ended American hopes by beating Frank Froehling Saturday to gain the final of the \$100,000 French Open tennis championships.

Kodes, the top seed looking for his second consecutive title, outplayed the fourth seed, Yugoslav in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Nastase, seeded third, downed the unseeded Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-0, 6-4, 6-3 to set up the eastern European final Sunday.

Froehling fought back bravely, saving four match points, after a disastrous first set, which the 24-year-old Romanian took in only 19 minutes, allowing the Floridian just 10 points in the six games.

Just when the match began to get embarrassingly one-sided, with the 6ft 3ins Froehling trailing 0-2 and 15-10 in the second set, he staged a remarkable comeback to save the game and take the next five in a row. He won the set 6-2 to the delight of the packed center court crowd.

"In the beginning I couldn't hit a ball on the court. Then all of a sudden I couldn't miss one," said the 29-year-old lanky former U.S. Davis Cupper afterwards.

Froehling continued to punch across his curious wide-action forehand and Nastase was at a loss to find a way past him. Froehling broke Nastase's serve to go 4-1 up in the third set. "I thought I had him," said Froehling, wistfully, "but then there are a lot of players who can say that."

Nastase changed his tactics. He rushed the net at every opportunity and forced the American to hit past him or lob him, revealing the weaknesses of his game.

"I let him pull me into playing steady instead of closing him out," said Froeh-

ling afterwards.

The Romanian's net game, swing the match around again and he took the fourth set 6-4, after breaking in the ninth game when Froehling Saturday to gain the final of the \$100,000 French Open tennis championships.

For Kodes, a 24-year-old economics student from Prague, it was a repeat of his title victory over the cool Yugoslav in LAST years championships.

Seven service breaks marked

his own service with a series of forced errors in the final ninth game.

"I don't think I played as well as I could, but then neither did he," added Froehling, now 29.

For Kodes, a 24-year-old economics student from Prague, it was a repeat of his title victory over the cool Yugoslav in LAST years championships.

Seven service breaks marked

the set 6-4 with some topspin-like passing shots down the line.

The next set went the same way but in the third Franulovic, so calm he makes Perry Como look like a bundle of nerves, broke twice to go 4-0 up. His lead was short-lived, however, as iron-man Kodes came storming back to level it at 5-5 and then force the Yugoslav into errors to take it 7-5.

"Every shot was on the line," said the long-haired Franulovic afterwards. "Every game was close, but I was losing them."

The final set showed Nastase, at his best, breaking Froehling's serve three times to go 5-2 up. But Froehling, making his

comeback to European tennis after five years as a stockbroker, was not finished. He four times saved the match as he fought back to 6-8, only to drop

the eastern European final Sunday.

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after a disastrous first set, which the 24-year-old Romanian took in only 19 minutes, allowing the Floridian just 10 points in the six games.

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Doubles winners

Ashe, Riessen win men's doubles title

PARIS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe and Marty Riessen, trailing by two sets, fought back to beat Tom Gorman and Stan Smith 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9 Friday to win the men's doubles title at the \$100,000 French Open Tennis Championships.

Ashe, from Gum Spring, Va., and Riessen, from Evanston, Ill., picked up only \$1,090 for their marathon three-hour 16-minute victory, which brought the doubles title to the United States for the first time in five years.

"We're tough in five," smiled Riessen as he came off the court after his comeback with Ashe. "I'd rather be lucky than good any day," added Ashe as they stepped up to take the silver

trophy.

Gorman and Smith dominated the opening sets and looked sure to walk off with the title. Gorman in particular was playing a sensational game at the net and he gave Ashe and Riessen little chance even to be lucky.

But the match swing-round as Gorman lost his touch and it was when the Seattle pro dropped his service in the fourth game of the third set that he and Smith trailed for the first time.

Ashe and Riessen then applied the pressure, forcing their opponents away from the net

time and again. They took the third set 6-3, and the fourth 6-4 to set up the tense 20-game final set.

It followed a curious cyclical pattern as first all players

dropped their serve and then held them in the first eight games.

The vital break came in the

19th game as the two pairs were

tied 9-9. Gorman hit an easy

overhead smash out and then

Smith netted to drop his service.

Ashe then produced three

serves for which his opponents

found no answer and Smith,

under pressure, finally netted a

backhand volley to give Ashe

and Riessen the victory.

POCATELLO — Five of the finest junior college basketball stars from California, including the biggest prize of them all 6-8 Ev Fopma, have signed national letters of intent to attend Idaho State University.

First-year Coach Jim Killingsworth is the envy of college coaches across the country after landing Fopma, Most Valuable Player among all the JC basketball players in California, plus four more

players who could play for

almost anybody.

Fopma, who played for

Killingsworth last year at Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif., averaged 25 points, top

figure in the state, and 15

rebounds. He's 6-9, 240 pounds, and was all-state. He's from Bellflower, Calif.

The man who got Fopma the

ball, 6-11 Randy Craig, is also

coming to Idaho State. He

averaged 16 points a game and

set school assist records at Cerritos. Craig also was a first-

team all-California choice.

Largely through the efforts of Craig and Fopma, Cerritos

placed second in the California state tournament.

San Diego's finest big man, 6

7, 200 pound Mike Solliday, will

attend ISU. Solliday played at San Diego Mesa and averaged 18.9 points and 13.8 rebounds.

The only reason Fopma didn't

lead the South Coast Conference in total rebounds was because Solliday did. He was runner-up to Fopma in all-conference balloting and his shooting was

phenomenal.

He zeroed in 62 per cent of

his field shots and 81 per cent of his charities.

Consistent Jerry Sabins is

another conference's MVP to

attend Idaho State. He

averaged 22 points a game both

as a frosh and sophomore at Glendale

Junior College and earned MVP

honors in the Western State

Conference. He was all-

conference both years. Sabins is

a 6-0, 175 pound guard.

Joe Linnemann, the kind of

tough forward who can get a lot

of rebounds, will also attend

ISU. He's from Whittier, Calif.

and attended Rio Hondo J.C.

Linnemann is 6-6, 210 pounds

and scored 19.6 points and

collected 12.0 rebounds a game.

Linnemann was all-Southern

California Conference and

lacked one vote of being the

conference MVP.

WOMEN'S LIB STRIKES

The ladies have liberated the

bowling alleys, at least.

The Women's International

Bowling Congress membership

recently reached the

three million mark for the

first time in history.

The three-millionth member was

17-year-old Kimberly Isle of Blue Earth, Minn.

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Ryun tries

for 2nd

'big mile'

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Jim Ryun runs his second "big mile" of the spring season in a twilight meet here Sunday which also features the National A&M Marathon Championship. Ryun promises to be a fast one.

Ryun, who just a stride to Marty Liquori at Philadelphia

May 16 in 3:54.6, will be up

against 11 others, four of whom

have gone under four minutes.

"I expect it to be a fiercely competitive fun race," said University of Oregon track coach Bill Bowerman, the meet director. And, he added, "It should be fast."

Asked about the "fun" statement, Bowerman said, "That's the kind they've always been in the twilight meet. You know, it's always been within the Oregon family."

As far as the mile goes that could be an understatement. A flock of current and past Bowerman milers are entered including sophomore sensation Steve Prefontaine.

Prefontaine has won every event he has entered this season — the mile, two mile and three mile. His best mile time is 3:57.4, in the same meet here last year. He finished second in that one. Other sub-four minute milers are ex-Oregon ace Dave Wilborn, 3:56.2; former Webfoot Arne Kvålheim, 3:58.5, and Oregon senior Steve Savage, 3:59.2.

Ryun has moved his training site to a higher elevation east of here up the McKenzie River to get away from high pollen count.

The ex-Kansas ace, whose world record is 3:51.1, trains under his former mentor, Bob Timmons.

"The only thing he has ever asked me," Bowerman said, "is how to counteract the pollen problem. I suggested he get out of the area as much as possible when the danger is imminent."

SWITCH POWER

Mickey Mantle hit home runs from both sides of the plate 10 times during his career.

Ryun has moved his training site to a higher elevation east of here up the McKenzie River to get away from high pollen count.

Ryun, 28, four years younger than former European champion Del Papa, used a longer reach and height advantage to jar the Italian with counter-punches. Ryun weighed 174-34 pounds for his first 172.

The Venezuelan, who won the WBA title last Feb. 27 when he

stopped Jimmy Deupree of the United States in six rounds,

nailed Del Papa with two powerful left hooks and then knocked him halfway out of the ring with a thundering right cross.

Malone's best performance this year were at the Great Plains Invitational in Amarillo and the Border Olympics in Laredo. He finished third best

among the Wranglers in both

events and enters the national

tournament with a nine-hole

average of 37.8 for the year.

Kennedy Games draw several meet records

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Jorma Kinnunen of Finland buried the javelin 288 feet, longest in the world this year, and New York Athletic Club stars Tom Gage, Barry Brown and Ron Laird were among nine competitors who set meet records Saturday in the Kennedy Games.

In addition, Francie Larrieu, a 19-year-old dry cleaning plant employee from Sunnyvale, Calif., set an American mark of 4 minutes, 41.5 seconds in the women's mile as records tumbled on a perfect day at Edwards Stadium, site next month of the big United States Russian track meet.

Kinnunen, who holds the world javelin record at 304-1 1/2, got off his meet record throw on the last try despite a sore back. The throw wiped out the old meet mark of 282-11 which Kinnunen set last year while sharing meet honors with shotput king Randy Matson.

Matson, who got off a throw of 71-4 1/4 here a year ago to miss his own world record by 1-1/4 inches, could do only 67-5 1/4 this time and said there was something wrong with his technique.

Meanwhile, Gage got off the third best throw ever by an American to win the hammer at 233-6. Brown took the steeplechase in 8:42.8, and Laird won the 5,000 meter walk in 22 minutes, 56.1 seconds.

Other meet records went to George Young, the 33-year-old Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher and America's premier distance runner in the three-mile run; Juris Luzins, former William & Mary star now a second lieutenant in the Marines, in the 880; Tim Heikkila of Minnesota in the high jump; Dave Roberts, the Drake, Kansas Relays and Southwest Conference champ, in the pole vault; and Milan Tiff of Miami of Ohio who hit 5-6 1/2 in the triple jump to beat the old mark of 5-2 1/2 by Mohinder Gill set a year ago.

Young won the three mile in 13:10.8, beating the old mark of 13:13.0 set by Jack Bacheler a year ago; Luzins took the 880 in 1:47.6, beating the mark of 1:48.9 set by Pat Collins two years ago; Heikkila won the high jump with a leap of 7-2,



Record setter

FRANCIE LARRIEU of the San Jose Clingergals is far ahead of the field as she hits the tape to set a new American record in the women's mile at the third annual Kennedy Memorial Invitational Track and Field Games in Berkeley, Calif., Saturday. She was clocked in 4:41.5. The old American record was 4:42.2. (UPI)

THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS

Two sign papers

with Idaho

BOISE — Two of the most sought-after junior college linemen in California have signed national letters of intent to attend Boise State next fall. Bronco head football coach Tony Knup announced today.

Both of the players, Al Davis and Bill Cooper, are from Dibble Valley College in Concord, Calif. Davis and Cooper also played on the same high school team in their hometown of Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Davis was a 6-3, 240 pound offensive tackle for his team last year and was selected the Lineman of the Year in the Golden Gate Conference. He will be handling offensive guard duties for the Broncos next fall.

He was also the Northern California collegiate heavyweight wrestling champion this year and is exceptionally quick for his size.

New York Yacht Club accepts British challenge

SYDNEY (UPI) — The decision by the New York Yacht Club to accept the challenge from England's Royal Thames Yacht Club for the 1974 Americas Cup brought mixed reactions from Australian yachters and officials.

The NYYC announced Thursday it had accepted the English challenge and that the Thames Club will conduct elimination trials off Newport, R.I., with Australia, Canada and France to determine the challenger.

Two Australian clubs, the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron and the Royal Perth Yacht Club, had both challenged.

Richard A. Dickson, Squadron commodore, said the squadron had not yet decided on its course of action.

"We haven't even been in

communication with the Royal Perth Club yet," he said. Edwards said.

"But when we've been notified by the New York Yacht Club of its decisions — probably in the next few days — we will then be able to consider an Australian elimination."

In Perth, the chairman of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's Challenge Committee, rear Commodore Alan Edwards, said he was very surprised to hear that the Thames club would conduct the elimination series for the Cup challenge on a one-country, one-boat basis.

He said he was not surprised that the Challenge series was to be held in 1974 instead of 1973, but he could not reconcile the one-country, one-boat news.

The basis of the America's Cup is that it is a contest between clubs, not countries," Edwards said.

"The New York Yacht Club had confirmed that the decision of a majority of clubs to run the eliminations on a club basis would be abided by."

Alan Bond, the sponsor for the Perth challenge, said he was disappointed but not totally surprised by the decision to allow the Thames club to conduct the elimination series.

He said that the one-boat, one-country news was disappointing but added he would consider combining resources with Sir Frank Packer of Sydney for the challenge.

Sir Frank's yacht Gretel II represented Australia in last year's series and went down to Intrepid, 4-1.

Sayers answers pro grid critics

— NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York pro football writers had invited Gale Sayers back this year to present the George S. Halas award to Tom Dempsey as the most courageous athlete in the game.

One year ago last May, Sayers had himself received that award. He had come back from a wracking knee injury to lead the NFL in rushing with over 1,000 yards. But Sayers refused to keep the trophy.

Instead, he decided to give it to Brian Piccolo, his roommate and the second-string running back to Sayers on the Chicago Bears.

"Brian has the heart of a giant," said Sayers, then, to a hushed audience, "and that rare form of courage allows him to kid himself and his opponent, cancer. He has the mental attitude that makes me proud to have a friend who spells out the word courage twenty-four hours a day, every day of his life."

Sayers concluded by saying, "You flatter me by giving me this award but I tell you here and now that I accept it for Brian Piccolo. Brian Piccolo is the man of

courage who should receive the George S. Halas award. It is mine tonight, it is Brian Piccolo's tomorrow."

I love Brian Piccolo, and I'd like all of you to love him, too. Tonight, when you hit your knees, please ask God to love him."

Brian Piccolo died three weeks later, on June 16.

Last season, Sayers again injured his knee. He has had an operation on it and is again hopeful of returning to past excellence. Following

are his recent remarks upon presenting the Halas award to Dempsey, field-goal kicker of the New Orleans Saints, who was born with a deformed right (kicking) foot and deformed right hand.

Gentlemen — Good Evening.

If it is nice to be back, and just in case you are wondering — football can expect me back this fall.

"Football is my life. In recent months I have had considerable concern which I am sure all of you share about some of the astounding statements of certain professional football players."

Professional football for the most part has provided

opportunities unlimited for those men who have sufficient talent and a desire to participate.

"Tonight I will not give credence to those people who see fit to denigrate the game of football. I turn my back on them and I would suggest you do the same. I would prefer to keep my thoughts and words aimed at the stars."

"Last year it was my privilege to speak at this affair. And when I finished speaking, Coach Lombardi had

some very private and some very kind words to say to me. Coach Lombardi isn't here tonight. Tonight he is with Brian. Brian once told me that he never wanted to be traded but that if he were he wanted to be with Lombardi."

"Coach Lombardi's words were not always kind and not always private. Lombardi would have had no time for the malcontents who deem it their privilege to attempt to destroy the game of football. But he would have been the first to jump to his feet to cheer Tom Dempsey's 61-yard boot. Unless, of course, Tom had beaten Lombardi."

With eyes moist, Dempsey accepted the award, saying, "I can't think of anyone in the United States that I would rather have present this trophy to me than Gale Sayers."

Sharman leaving Utah Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Court to prevent Sharman from joining any other professional American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars, says Sharman said he has been he and the team may part happy in Salt Lake, "but I company. But the Stars may absolutely have no contract with the Stars. I am being paid

Sharman called Stars owner under my old Los Angeles Stars' Bill Daniels in Denver Tuesday, contract which Daniels invalid

and asked for termination of dated.

his contract and expressed his "Daniels told me when he

intended to seek employment with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Then Thursday, the Los Angeles coaching job was vacated when Laker owner

Jack Kent Cooke fired two-year coach Joe Mullaney, a man who

like other Los Angeles coaches

Sharman said he wanted to return to Southern California

because his family and his wife's family are both there and he has four children in Los

Angeles.

When this opportunity came along I went for it. This was a chance I just couldn't pass up.

If the offer is still there with the Lakers I would like to accept it, but I don't know what will happen," Sharman said.

Meanwhile, in Salt Lake

Friday, Vince Boryla, Stars' president-general manager, accused the Lakers of "trying to

steal our coach."

Boryla said he and Daniels had conferred with Sharman

Friday morning "and we advised him of his remaining

four-year obligation to the club.

"We hope to resolve this peacefully. We have the highest regard for Bill and we plan to do everything we can to keep him in Salt Lake," Boryla said.

In their suit, the Stars allege

Sharman's departure from the Utah club would cost the team in excess of \$5 million in lost promotional activity, confidential team information, and player morale.

District Judge D. Frank Wilkins set June 11 for a hearing on a temporary injunction against Sharman. Sharman issued

Friday morning.

The suit will seek to continue a restraining order against the coach to prevent him from

joining any other professional club. The Stars are also seeking to prevent him from using Utah game plans.

The issue may have already been settled in Los Angeles however. Late Thursday sources close to the Lakers indicated the club may turn to their own personnel to replace

Mullaney.

Cooke and Schaus appear to have

Eugene Baylor, Laker All-

NBA forward, in mind for the job as player-coach.

Baylor admitted earlier this week that the Laker management had approached him about the job but he did not reveal his decision.

It is thought that Baylor can best handle his teammate Wilt Chamberlain.

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Philadelphia drops Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pinchhitter Tim McCarver drilled a two-run homer off reliever Jerry Johnson to cap a three-run eighth insuring Saturday win for Philadelphia to a 3-1 win over skidding San Francisco which dropped its fourth in a row in June.

Trailing 3-1 entering the eighth, the Phillies rallied as leadoff batter Larry Bowa walked and moved to second on a groundout. Deron Johnson singled home Bowa with two outs to finish starter Ron Bryant and bring on Johnson, Bowa.

Lefty Joe Hoerner, who took over for starter Ken Reynolds, in the seventh, blanked the Giants over the final three innings to improve his record to 2-1. He struck out the side in the ninth, including pinchhitter Willie Mays who was caught looking for the final out of the game.

San Francisco jumped to a 3-0 lead in the fifth on a two-out, two-strike double over the leftfielder's head by Tito Fuentes and a single by Bobby Bonds. An infield single by Bernie Williams and a two-out single by Chris Speier preceded Fuentes' hit.

Philadelphia scored its first run in the sixth on a double by Bowa, a single by Terry Harmon and a sacrifice fly by Willie Montanez.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Montreal Expos scored twice in the sixth inning Saturday and then called on reliever Mike Marshall to check San Diego threats in the eighth and ninth to nip the Padres 2-1.

Gary Sutherland's single followed by Ron Fairly's run-scoring double and a single by Bob Bailey produced the Montreal scores and erased a 1-0 lead gained by the Padres in the fifth.

Righthander Steve Kenko, who started for Montreal, contained San Diego on three hits for seven innings and appeared in command as he retired the first two batsmen in the eighth.

When pinch-hitter Larry Stahl doubled and Enzo Hernandez walked, Marshall, who has now has nine saves, was called in and got Don Mason off a fly ball to end the inning.

Montreal San Diego

Staub rf 2 0 1 0 Hernandez ss 2 0 0 0

Hunt 2b 1 0 0 0 Jestadt 2b 2 0 0 0

Sutherland 2b 4 1 0 1 Mason 2b 2 0 0 0

Reynolds 3b 1 0 0 0 Colucci 1b 2 0 0 0

Fairly 1b 1 0 0 0 Brown 1b 4 0 2 0

Bailey 3b 4 0 1 1 Murrell lf 1 1 1 0

Leyton lf 0 0 1 0 Speier cf 1 1 1 0

Davis cf 0 0 0 0 Bryant cf 2 0 0 0

Baleman lf 4 0 1 0 Kirby p 2 0 0 0

Wine ss 4 0 0 0 Starn ph 1 0 1 0

McMahon p 3 0 0 0 Miller p 0 0 0 0

Marshall p 3 0 0 0 Stahl p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 2 8 Totals 20 1 4

Montreal 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

San Diego 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Montreal DP Montreal 1 0 1 0

Montreal 10 San Diego 0 0 0 0

Montreal 20 Fairly, Baleman, Speier, Stahl, Colucci, Staub's, Jestadt

Montreal San Diego

Staub rf 2 0 1 0 Hernandez ss 2 0 0 0

Hunt 2b 1 0 0 0 Jestadt 2b 2 0 0 0

Sutherland 2b 4 1 0 1 Mason 2b 2 0 0 0

Reynolds 3b 1 0 0 0 Colucci 1b 2 0 0 0

Fairly 1b 1 0 0 0 Brown 1b 4 0 2 0

Bailey 3b 4 0 1 1 Murrell lf 1 1 1 0

Leyton lf 0 0 1 0 Speier cf 1 1 1 0

Davis cf 0 0 0 0 Bryant cf 2 0 0 0

Baleman lf 4 0 1 0 Kirby p 2 0 0 0

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San Diego 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

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Davis cf 0 0 0 0 Bryant cf 2 0 0 0

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San Diego 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

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McMahon p 3 0 0 0 Miller p 0 0 0 0

Marshall p 3 0 0 0 Stahl p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 2 8 Totals 20 1 4

Montreal 6 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

San Diego 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2

Montreal DP Montreal 1 0 1 0

Montreal 10 San Diego 0 0 0 0

Montreal 20 Fairly, Baleman, Speier, Stahl, Colucci, Staub's, Jestadt

Montreal San Diego

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Hunt 2b 1 0 0 0 Jestadt 2b 2 0 0 0

Sutherland 2b 4 1 0 1 Mason 2b 2 0 0 0

Reynolds 3b 1 0 0 0 Colucci 1b 2 0 0 0

Fairly 1b 1 0 0 0 Brown 1b 4 0 2 0

Bailey 3b 4 0 1 1 Murrell lf 1 1 1 0

Leyton lf 0 0 1 0 Speier cf 1 1 1 0

Davis cf 0 0 0 0 Bryant cf 2 0 0 0

Baleman lf 4 0 1 0 Kirby p 2 0

DIFFICULT JUGGLING ACT

THERE WAS A TIME WHEN KEEPING UP WITH TWO MAJOR LEAGUES (EIGHT TEAMS EACH) WAS AN EASY TRICK.



Milburn named top NIAA athlete

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Rod Milburn, the hard-luck runner who had a 120-high hurdles world record nullified by the wind, Saturday was named the Outstanding Athlete of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics meet here.

Milburn, of Southern (La.) University, clocked 13.0 Friday, a time that would have broken the world record of 13.2 held by five other athletes. But officials said the wind, just two-tenths of a meter above the allowable two meters per second, nullified

the mark.

Eastern Michigan carried home the team honors with 65 points in three days to easily outdistance second place North Carolina Central's 43. Third place went to Prairie View A&M with 41, followed by Dallas Baptist with 31.

The crowd of more than 3,000 spectators saw a new NAIA record established late Saturday, when Ricky Parris cleared 16-4 in the pole vault. The old mark was 16-3 3/4, set by Curt Hisaw, Eastern Washington

State, last year.

Parris, from McMurry College in Texas, tied for 17 feet, but missed.

In late events Saturday, Prairie View A&M won the mile relay in 3:10.2. David Ellis, Eastern Michigan, won the six-mile with a 29:45.8. It was the 34-year-old Ellis' sixth

NAIA win this year.

Earlier Saturday, Bengt Nilsson of U.S. International (Calif.) University upset pre-

meet favorite Erich Hardaway in the discus and Delta (Miss.) State's Walden Curry narrowly missed a meet record in the high jump.

Nilsson won the discus with a toss of 170-3, followed by

Hjalmar Yriarte, Southern Oregon College, with 167-6. Hardaway, of Sul Ross (Tex.) State, finished a disappointing third at

16-7.

Minor turned in an outstanding performance of 51.1, but the (Miss.) A&M had the only claim to the record books with product missed the NAIA his 9.3 time Friday in the 100

second. Second, in the 440 NAIA record established in 1961 hurdles was Melvin Bassett, and tied in 1969.

North Carolina Central won the 440-yard relay with 40.4 in

Saturday's finals.

David McLeland, Fort Hays (Kan.) State, won the 3,000 meter steeplechase with 9:30.0.

The record for that event is held by another Fort Hays man, John Mason, who ran the steeplechase in 9:01.0 in 1967.

Musa Dogonyaro, Biola (Calif.), won the 880 with a 1:50.7 clocking.

Joshua Owusu, Angelo State (Tex.), won the triple jump with 50-0 1/4.

Bob Mapleson of Eastern Washington College won the

mile with a 4:06.7, 2.4 seconds off the NAIA record of 4:04.3

set in 1963 by John Cannien, Emporia (Kans.) State.

Eastern New Mexico's Rex Maddaford was second in the mile with a 4:07.3, and Gordon Minty of Eastern Michigan was third with 4:08.7.

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Atlanta drops
Chicago 6-4

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mike Lum Jackson singled, moving Perez to second and bringing in Holtzman.

The Braves, who were trailing 3-2 with one out in the last of the ninth when Jackson homered to send the game into extra innings, fell behind 4-3 in the top of the 11th, on Popovich's sacrifice fly.

Holtzman, who pitched the second no-hitter of his career in his last start Thursday night, replaced Phil Rogen with two on and one out in the 11th and the Cubs leading 4-3. He got Ralph Garr to ground to Paul Popovich at second as the runners advanced.

Lum, who's in the starting lineup because Hank Aaron is ailing, then hit a fly to rightfield. Jim Hickman leaped for the ball and for the moment there was a question whether or not he caught it but it went just over his glove into the seats for a three-run homer.

Marty Perez started the Atlanta 11th with a single, Aaron, making his only appearance of the game as a pinch-hitter, then flied out but Sonny

Major League leaders

Major League Leaders
By United Press International
(not including night games)

Leadership statistics

through June 5

National League

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Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Pinto Great Calif. Small									
BUHL	North Pinks Reds									
Bean Growers	Wheat Barley Oats Mixed Corn									
Burley, Inc.	Grain (136)									
Shields	1.43	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.75	8.00		
Trinidad	1.45	2.25	2.25	2.25	7.25	9.35	7.25	7.25		
BURLEY	NO	2.00	2.10	2.00	NO	NO	NO	NO		
Beef Growers	1.43	NO								
Feeders Grain	1.42	2.50	2.25	2.00	NO	NO	NO	NO		
Union Seed	1.42	NO								
DECLO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO		
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
FAIRFIELD	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
Camas Prairie Grain	1.36	2.25	2.25	2.25	NO	NO	NO	NO		
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.25	9.60	7.25	7.75		
BUHL	1.43	NO								
GRIMM	1.42	NO								
Barley Growers	1.43	NO								
Chester B. Brown	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15	7.50	9.50	7.50	7.75		
O.J. Childs Seed	1.42	NO								
Idaho Bean	1.42	NO								
Allison Feed Mill	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO		
GOODING	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO		
Beacon Bean	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
HAZELTON	1.42	NO								
Bean Growers	1.43	NO								
Conida White	1.42	NO								
GRIMM	1.43	NO								
Bean Growers	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
Marshall Wises	1.42	NO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
KIMBERLY-HANSEN	1.42	NO								
Bean Growers	1.43	NO								
Henry Farmers City	1.42	2.15	2.20	2.15	7.25	9.50	7.25	7.75		
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.42	NO								
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
MURTAUGH	1.42	NO								
Bean Growers	1.43	NO								
PAUL	1.42	NO	NO	NO	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
Morgan-Lindsay	1.42	NO								
BEAVER	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO		
WENDELL	1.42	2.15	2.25	2.25	7.50	9.50	7.25	7.75		
Wendell Elev.	1.42	NO	NO	NO	8.25	9.50	7.25	7.75		
POTATOES										
U.S. No. 15 U.S. No. 25										
NO NO										
1.60 55										
PAUL										
MAGIC VALLEY PRODUCE										
RUPERT										
ROLLAND JONES PRODUCE										
MAS HERBORD, INC.										
TWIN FALLS										
CARL GIB CO.										
E. S. HARPER										

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, rechecks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NO indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Ranchers must request to purchase public land

By JERRY HERRMANN

Times-News Writer

BURLEY — Farmers and ranchers who believe they are unintentionally cultivating public land have until Sept. 26 to apply to purchase it, the Bureau of Land Management announced Thursday.

This land can be applied for under the Unintentional

Trespass Act (UTA) which will expire on Sept. 26.

On Sept. 26, 1968, Congress passed this law to authorize the sale of small acreages of public land under administration of the BLM that have been used by people in conjunction with adjoining private land.

Dell Waddoups, realty specialist for the BLM, Burley District Office, said that

through the wording of the bill the persons applying for land under this act have found it hard to meet the qualifications.

The primary intent of the law, the BLM says, is to provide a method of settling problems where unintentional trespass has been or is now taking on agricultural public lands by adjoining owners.

These trespasses, Waddoups said, may have occurred because property lines weren't fenced correctly in past years, or survey lines and monuments were not clearly established on the ground and some pieces of public land have been cultivated by adjoining landowners who were often unaware of their trespass.

The law, he said, provides three main requirements which must be met before the land can qualify for a sale. They are: The lands must not be required for any public purposes; and no existing trespass must be intentional and some of the land must either have been cultivated or be suitable for cultivation, but insufficient to qualify for entry under the Homestead or Desert Land Laws.

It was also pointed out that the UTA, which expires in September, provides that lands may be sold at public auction at no less than the appraised fair market value.

Under the UTA land up to 120 acres can be sold. Walloups said the minimum size of acreage that could be sold under this law would be 2.5 acres as any parcel of land under this size is not "describable enough."

There has been some activity in Idaho under this law, but not as much as was hoped for, he said.

"We've had a lot of land that has been trespassed on over the years. We could have quite a workload if people apply for all the parcels of land now being farmed," he said. Anyone who wants to apply for land under this act may secure forms from their district BLM office.

Gifted politicians often lead embarrassing lives.

The sales chief we heard of is conducting a study as to why his salesmen's proposals for land under this act have not been taken on these requests so far.

He also pointed out that the application deadline is Sept. 26, 1971. However, it is doubtful if the bulk of these applications will be considered before then.

One definite reason the BLM will turn down a landowner's district title with the possibility to buy land under this act is that he has been trespassing.

He will compete for the landowner's district title with the possibility to buy land under this act if he has a high public profile.

All prices are quoted threshers run F.O.B. car at shipping point. Storage and handling costs should be deducted to arrive at the net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis:

Soft white 1.73

White club 1.73

Hard winter 1.73

Corn 65.50-65.25

Barley 54.50-55.50

Pea dealers

list prices

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association of Spokane listed the following average prices and comparisons for the past week:

Greens: This week, \$4.20; last week, \$4.20; year ago, no report.

Yellows: This week, \$3.45; last week, \$3.35; year ago, no report.

Blacks: No report.

Lentils: This week, \$8.10; last week, \$8.10; year ago, no report.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Baby food can be mighty expensive when "baby" is in her early 20s.

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The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

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Now that your tomato plants are in the garden and taking off well, keep in mind this fact: More tomatoes do not produce the maximum yield because of wrong cultivation than any other single factor.

Cultivation is done for three distinct reasons: to check the weeds, to introduce oxygen from the air into the soil, and to prevent erosion and leaching. This has to be done without injury to the root system of the plants. Deep hoeing can damage the root system.

This brings up the question: Should tomatoes be mulched with straw or should you train them on a stake or wire fence? Home gardeners are still divided on whether to stake tomatoes or let them ramble over an area.

I like staking although it isn't absolutely necessary. One reason for staking tomatoes is the psychological—it looks great to see the cluster of tomatoes hanging on the vine. Fruits lying on the ground are hidden, but are in easy reach of snails.

Here are some advantages of staking up your vines: (1) Earlier fruiting and ripening (by a few days). (2) Fruit will be clean and free of ground spots. (3) Fruits will average larger. (4) Ease of picking. (5) You can get higher production per unit of garden space (but it will take more plants to achieve this.)

Here are a few disadvantages of training the vines: (1) More work involved in pruning and tying. (2) Less fruit per plant.

(3) More tendency for sun-scalded fruits and cracking.

(4) Greater likelihood of blossom-end rot in dry seasons.

(5) More plants needed for the same total production compared to growing plants on the ground.

NOTE: regardless of which method you use, water your plants frequently during early part of season, but later only in dry spells.

SEWAGE WATER FOR LAWNS: The May issue of *Weeds, Turf and Trees* magazine describes a method used by a swanky golf course for irrigating grass with "used" sewage water. The sewage water is purified through primary and secondary treatment units, then piped to a third unit for final purification. Instead of discharging the sewage into a river, the water is finally used for irrigation, 250,000 gallons daily for the golf course. The re-used water that is not applied to golf course is supplied to nearby dirt farms, and what's left over is used to create ponds and lakes. These artificial reservoirs are half used water and half fresh water.

PARSLEY TEA: Here's a recipe for parsley tea, sent to me by a reader: Fresh root is used for making the tea. Use an ounce of the root to a pint of water. Drink half an ounce to two ounces.

A POULTICE MADE FROM THE BRUISED LEAVES IS HELPFUL FOR BRUISES AND SWOLLEN GLANDS. A fermentation of the leaves can be applied for bites and stings of insects.

Incidentally, if you want a real good parsley, try the Moss Curled variety or Perfection or Forest Green. These are attractive with rich, dark color and leaves are finely curled. All are highly recommended for the home and garden.

Still time to sow seed outdoors, and you can leave the plants outdoors all winter. Next

spring most of them will come

through the winter and are ready to eat. Surplus can be wrapped in aluminum foil and put into the freezer. When ready to use, shave them over a grater.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.E. of Twin Falls: I have several cans of old pesticides (chlordane, DDT and others), which we want to get rid of. Can these be burned or buried or should we put them in the garbage can?

Getting rid of old pesticides is not an easy problem. Don't try to burn it because the smoke is hazardous; and you couldn't get enough heat in the incinerator to destroy the chemical.

Burying the stuff is not safe because of the danger of polluting underground water

layers of newspapers and tied securely.

Then what should you do with

surplus or old pesticides?

Professors Jim Dewey and Richard F. Pendleton of Cornell Univ. say there is not

satisfactory disposal means available, and until one comes along, your best bet is to hold

surplus materials in a safe,

locked, dry storage spot. If you

do this, make sure no one can

get to it. It all boils down to this:

there's no easy way to safely get

rid of surplus or old pesticides.

Buy only enough for one season

and use all of it, disposing of the

container in a way mentioned

above.

C. F. of Malta: "I have some

African violets which I know

need repotting. Is it safe to

old clay pots? Also, please tell

me what size pots should be

used.

No reason why you cannot use old flower pots. Greenhouse operators use them year after year. You can sterilize old pots by putting them in a pail of

boiling water, with a half of a

cup of household bleach added.

Some use a common detergent

to cleanse the pots. After

they've soaked, let them dry

and you can remove the salts

and other material on outside,

using a wire brush. If you use

new, clean pots soak them

overnight, since the dry clay

soaks up a lot of moisture from

the potting soil.

When you knock the root ball

out of the clay pot, you might

want to shift it to a slightly

larger pot. A piece of stone or

crock in bottom is helpful. In

identally, if the roots are

brown or decayed, cut away the

affected parts, dust the roots

with Ferbam and then repot in a

fresh mixture. Cut out any part

that's decayed.

Still time to sow seed outdoors, and you can leave the

plants outdoors all winter. Next

Mind Your Money

By PETER WEAVER

Many readers have written asking what chemicals are in specific brands of eye make-up, face powder or body lotion. They're worried about skin and eye irritations.

It's little wonder. Some allergists and dermatologists have estimated that as many as 20 million Americans are sensitive to products that touch their skin.

When the cosmetics companies are asked what's in their products, the standard line is: "We can't give out the trade secrets."

This "trade secrets" line is so much hair wash: I learned that, with a little sleuthing and a lot of patience, you can uncover the ingredients in many products from lipsticks to lotions.

A massive listing of common household products and their ingredients (including hundreds of cosmetics) can be found in the book "Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products." Poison control centers, some hospitals, medical schools and public libraries have it.

If the local library doesn't have this key book, your librarian can order it from Williams & Wilkins Co., Baltimore, Md. 21202. The price is \$24.50. Here are a couple of the many cosmetics it lists:

INTIMATE hand and body lotion by Revlon contains triethanolamine, stearic acid, lanolin, glycerin and preser-

vatives. Dermatologists and allergists I interviewed found nothing particularly startling in this concoction. A very small percentage of the population might be sensitive to certain lanolin derivatives. A greater number of others are sensitive to certain preservatives.

The "Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs," published by the American Pharmaceutical Assn., says: "The use of glycerin as a moisturizing agent is doubtful."

Rep. Leonor Sullivan (D-Mo.) has introduced many bills aimed at requiring cosmetics companies to list ingredients and to have their products tested and cleared by the FDA before they're sold to the public.

"As it stands now," Mrs. Sullivan says, "the public

will extract moisture from the

skin (moisturizers aren't needed when humidity is high.)

ABANO bath oil, by Chasbrough Ponds (Matthiessen Division) — contains essential oils, volatile terpenes, aromatics, esters, citrus oils, perfume oils. The doctors say that it's interesting to note what's not in there, so a patient who is sensitive to say, antibacterial agents such as hexachlorophene, can use the product with confidence.

One of the drawbacks with this toxicology book is the fact

that not all cosmetics products

are listed, specifically the more recent market entries. Some of the unlisted products, however, can be found in the card files in the 600 poison control centers around the country. The detailed product information comes from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers (Washington, D.C.).

Some top doctors in the skin

field told me they can get the

ingredients of almost any

cosmetics product from the top

companies' medical directors.

In fact, some companies will

even send samples of chemicals

they use so patch tests can be

made on patients.

Cosmetics companies

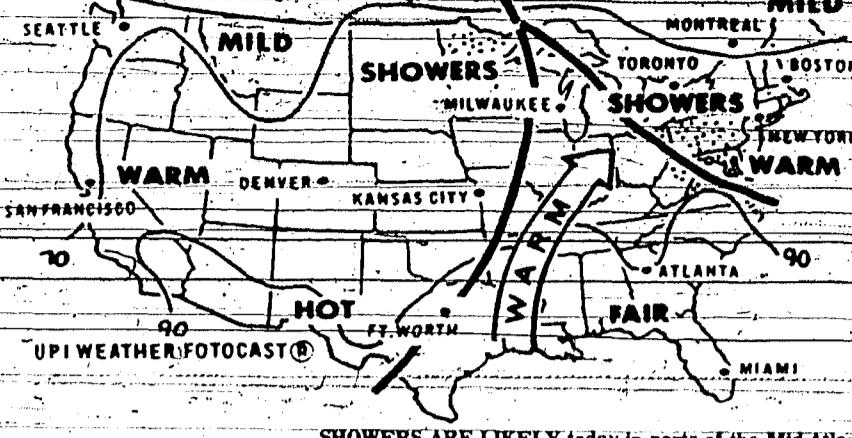
belonging to the Cosmetic,

Idaho Temperatures

Boise 75 51
Burley 69 42
Gooding 75 43
Grangeville 70 38
Idaho Falls 69 41
Lewiston 75 46
Malad 69 40
Pocatello 69 40
Salmon 72 39
W. Yellowstone 62 36 .02

Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 6-6-71



Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls 69 42
Last Year 69 48
Precip. (June) .51 inch
Precip. (Year) 7.90 inch
Last year 6.04 inch

Fair enough?

Chance of precipitation, slight afternoon, except for a few showers in Utah, Nevada and some mountain sections of Southern Idaho and extreme

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River:

Widely scattered showers in the east portion today; increasing clouds Monday; High Saturday afternoon.

Partly cloudy skies were reported at most stations Saturday, with afternoon temperatures in the upper 60s to mid-70s. Saturday morning lows ranged from 34 at Soda Springs to 51 at Boise.

Weather synopsis:

No major weather disturbance was reported over the Western United States Saturday

through Monday.

Skies cleared Saturday night, bringing ample sunshine to boost today's temperatures into the mid-70s to mid-80s.

Sol-moisture loss measured about a fifth of an inch Saturday but is expected to increase over

the weekend due to rising temperatures, abundant sunshine and little precipitation.

Favorable agricultural weather is anticipated at least through Monday.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From M. S. B. Shoshone: I are in worn condition you may have a coin or merchant token I think it is very light in weight. I think it is made of tin. On the front it has a "10" and says

From T. R. A., Twin Falls: What is a "mint" set and where can I buy some?

Answer: A mint set is one of each coin issued in a given year, packaged at the U.S. Mint.

These are uncirculated coins, picked from the regular run, but some effort is made to secure

better coins for the sets. The sets include one of each coin struck at all the mints: You can secure the sets from dealers, or

from the U.S. Assay Office, Numismatic Service, 50 Fell Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94101. The charge is \$3.50 each.

(Questions on coin and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

This column has had several questions concerning half-dollars recently. For the information of its readers, the United States Mint has been stockpiling millions of half-dollars and the third week in April they were released to all the Federal Reserve Banks. If you haven't received any in change, you soon will, since they are readily available.

Let's hope people do not immediately hoard them. They are worthless, both from a monetary standpoint, and from an artistic standpoint: They are all copper-nickel, clad coinage, and over a long period of time, the metal standpoint.

If you get one, examine it closely. The ones we have seen hardly seem worth the effort and certainly don't look like a product of the United States Mint. They are poorly struck, with details missing on them, and all-in-all hardly a coin to be proud of. There will be a great many error coins among them so don't get excited if you find

one which looks strange. I am afraid our mint is much more interested in turning out coins by the billions than they are in having a coin which has some

claim to the artistic.

Incidentally, even the nickels and dimes reflect this same lack of craftsmanship. Brand new nickels contained in the 1970 mint sets are poorly struck and lack much detail. Some of them look almost like worn coins. The mint has struck over 70 million of these half dollars since January.

From D. L., Twin Falls: I have several silver certificates I have saved. They are not new, but are nice condition. They are

1955G and 1957. Are they worth more than face value? I heard they could be sold for silver.

True. If so, please tell me where I can sell them.

Answer: Sorry—you are two years late. The government will no longer redeem silver certificates for silver, and if they

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

debt of \$20.4 million is more

Pancake house re-opens

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls offers a friendly atmosphere for business along with a challenging, prosperous future, according to the newest businessman in town, Robert Vickery.

Vickery has re-opened Smitty's Pancake House on Addison Avenue West, adding the Twin Falls outlet of the famed Smitty's franchise to his Pasco, Wash., Smitty's, making a "chain" of two pancake houses under his management.

Vickery and his wife Betty have considerable experience in restaurant operation. They have operated the Pasco "Smitty's" for over six years, and Mrs. Vickery managed a Payless Drug lunch counter for many years before their joint operation. They believe in careful management to offer customers the best value and best meal for their money, and have proven their philosophy on the firing line of successful operation in a variable market.

The Pasco market can be a problem, with many industries dependent on government contracts for their operation, Vickery said. Twin Falls, on the other hand, appears to be a much more stable area. "It looks great," Vickery enthused.

"The people here welcome you with open arms; they're friendly and grand to work with," he added. He has a crew of seven waitresses and cooks at present, and may add more in the future, depending on business volume.

Officials are trying to maintain this level.

Mrs. Layton recalls for many years the land in Golden Valley and Churchill areas lay idle and returned to desert, but in the last 15 years most of the land has been put under cultivation with the deep well development.

Over the 60 years of its existence, the Oakley Canal Co. has been served by many watermasters, ditch riders, engineers and office clerks, but Mrs. Layton probably holds the record for length of service. She has been with the firm for the past 32 years and can report the measurements of water in the dam at any time since it was built.

The canal company office is a picturesquely furnished with antique chairs, an old safe in which records are stored and a rolltop desk which is used daily. Vickery said he believes in "humane" treatment of his employees. "I don't believe in 'chewing out' a waitress, for example, during her shift. It ruins her whole day." He said he will wait to see if a problem develops over several days, "then discuss it with her."

When he heard of the business opportunity at the Twin Falls Smitty's outlet, he moved into the gap.

Vickery credits Robert Bankhead of Twin Falls with acquainting him with the area.

Vickery operated a service station for a number of years in Pasco, working with Bankhead,

the distributor for Pasco as well as the Magic Valley. Bankhead

"talked about Twin Falls as a nice place to live, and I became interested," Vickery said.

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Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.

TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Police Department is one of the favorite spots for field trips by elementary school students and hundreds of them went through the station during the past school year.

These letters were written to officer Bill Stonemets by members of the Lincoln School first grade class of Mrs. Carolyn Herzinger after a tour through the department.

Stonemets, records officer in the 37-member department, is the "show and tell" expert at the station, and gets as much fun from the tours as the children do.

The tours are part of a public relations program carried on by the department. Members of the force also are available to give talks about many phases of police work.

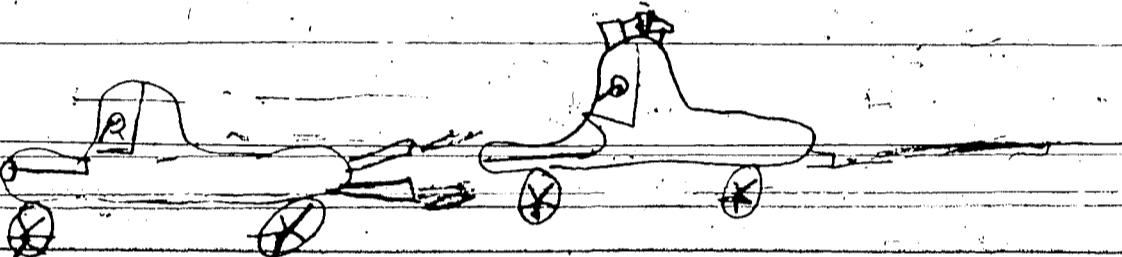
One member of the class, who wrote, "I know now. You are my friend," might just have a message for older residents of the city.

The pictures scattered throughout the page were drawn by the students.

A note attached to the letters from Mrs. Herzinger said, "If your phonics fails you on the first one, I think he meant 'experience.'"

Valley Living

Sunday, June 6, 1971



Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen,
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.

I liked the siren most of all and the jail, I needed the inspirants.

Thank you for that help.

I hope I go there again soon and see Mr. Stonemets.

Your friend Bruce

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the jail.
Thank you for showing us the files.
You are an important man. I am glad I met you.

I liked the way you made the bullets.

Your friend Marc

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing the jail.
I'm glad what we are safe.

Your friend, Mark

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen,
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like you.

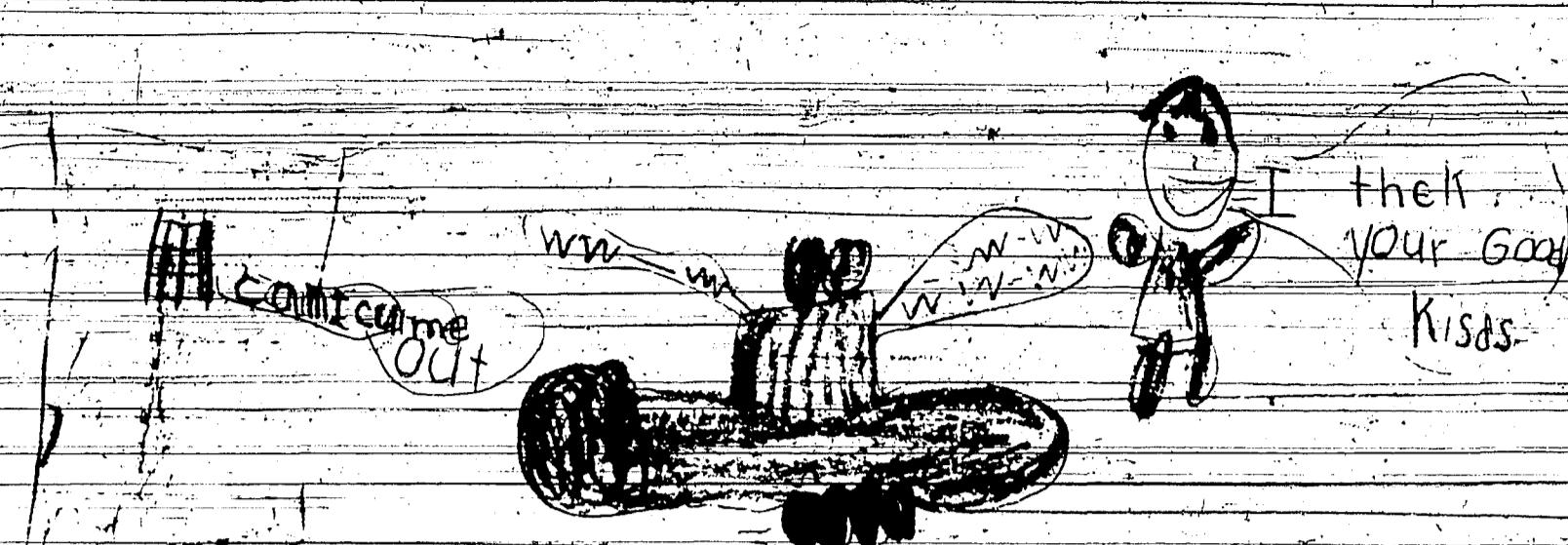
Your friend, David

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policeman.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing us how the finger printing work.
Thank you for showing us how the mug shots work.
Thank you for showing us the jail.

Paul

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen,
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I am happy to see the lights on patrol cars and know that mug shots are important.
I am your friend and you are my friend to.
And friends like each other.
Jail is not fun at all.

Your friend, Paige



the k.
your Goof
KISAS

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.

I am glad you show are class the jail.

I am glad you show are class the lights.

I am glad you show are class the siren.

I am glad you show are class the mugshots.

I am glad you are because again important.

Your friend, Tammy

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like the car
Robert

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like the mug shots and the jail.
I am glad the Policemen is my friend.
Your friend, Joan

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policeman.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department

I like the siren best and the mug shots too. I saw Mr. Stonemetz at the city track meet yesterday night. I am happy you are my friend. I think making bullets maybe it is fun.

Your friend, Kevin

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I am glad to see the mug shots and the finger printing.
I am glad to see the jail.
I am happy you are my friend.
Thank you for showing me how the bullets are made.
Your friend, Shala Kay

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I am glad you are my friend.
Thank you for the things you show us.
I will be happy if I see you again.
You are important. I know that.
Thank you for showing us everything fingerprinting and stuff like that.
Your friend, Robyn

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like your fingerprinting.
I like your mug shots.
I like good friends like you.
I like you because you are my friend.
We had fun thank you.
Your friend, Greg

and This
is THE PLAS
where they
make BULLETS



Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
finger printing.
mug shots.
accident files.
jail.
radios.
light on patrol cars.
siren.
making bullets.
collected
(unsigned)

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department and the jail and the radios.
Your friend Patti

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policeman.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like to see the radios.
Thank you for showing us the jail.
I like to see you make bullets.
Your friend James

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
The jail has a man in it.
We will have fun.

I love you friend, Dean

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I lick the jail files
evidence.

Your friend Terese

I am happy to see you
Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Police Department
You are good
Lights on patrol cars
I know you now
You are my friend,
Brenda

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing us the jail.
Thank you for showing the mug shots.

Cherie

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
I like to see you make the bullets and see
you make the finger prints.
Your friend Janice

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing us the jail house.

Your friend, Rolando

Dear Mr. Stonemets and policemen,
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing the lights on patrol cars.

Your friend, Terri

Dear Mr. Stonemets and Policemen.
Thank you for showing us the Police Department.
Thank you for showing us the jail house.

Your friend, Bobette

Miss Hodge, Schafer plan August date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Michele Andrea, to Richard D. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer Jr., Rupert.

Miss Hodge is a 1970 graduate of Minico High School and has been residing in Twin Falls, where she is employed as a secretary by May, May, Bennett and Sudweeks, attorneys.

Schafer, a 1970 graduate of Minico High School, has been attending Idaho State University.

The couple will reside in Pocatello next year, where Schafer will continue his education.

An Aug. 7 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Bachelor degrees announced

CALDWELL — Graduation exercises at the College of Idaho began with a baccalaureate service open to the public Friday, with Dr. Roy E. Howes of the First United Presbyterian Church, Boise, giving the address.

Commencement speaker at Saturday's 10:30 a.m. service was Dr. Frederick E. Sontag, professor of philosophy at Pomona College and author of books on philosophy and religion. Both programs were in Jewett Auditorium.

The college awarded 138 bachelor's degrees and seven master's degrees, according to Registrar D. Jeanne DeLurne.

The Atlantic Richfield Award was presented to Twin Falls for beautification work at the Civic Development Center. State award for the Sears Environment Project went to Kendrick, with each district receiving \$25 for continuing work.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, Twin Falls, was presented a special citation for outstanding achievements by Mrs. L. Sadler, retiring president.

Mrs. L. Johnson, Pocatello, past state president, installed the new officers and directors, Mrs. M. Knoll, Magic Valley District; Mrs. L. Koehler, Southwest District; Mrs. M. Gamble, Southeast District, and

MOSCOW — Officers for the Mrs. L. Welker, Clearwater State Federated Garden Club District, were elected in Moscow during the 19th annual convention, May 31 to June 2, with several Magic Valley women attending.

Mrs. T. Petitel, Kamiah, was named president; Mrs. S. Hepler, Kendrick, first vice president; Mrs. T. W. Hicks, Twin Falls, second vice president; Mrs. Chester Johnson, Nampa, recording secretary; Mrs. G. Riggers, Nezperce, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dee Roper, Nezperce, treasurer.

Mrs. L. Johnson, Pocatello, past state president, installed the new officers and directors,

Mrs. M. Knoll, Magic Valley District; Mrs. L. Koehler, Southwest District; Mrs. M. Gamble, Southeast District, and

MOSCOW — Officers for the Mrs. L. Welker, Clearwater

Melodrama planned

FILER — The Filer Community Players are planning to present a melodrama sometime this summer or early fall and interested persons are urged to contact Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Don Albin or Mrs. Reuben Lierman for further details.

The group, formed a number of years ago, has not produced any recent plays but plans to present plays and melodramas on a regular basis in the future. Outstanding productions in the past included "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" and "Arsenic and Old Lace," as well as many others.

Guests were Mrs. Helen Justman, Mrs. Rose Longobardo, Mrs. Evelyn Hill, Belle Richards, Jutta Bice, Ruby Reddick, Patty Westbrook, Mrs. Sigrid Smith, Mrs. Norma Lewis and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Corsages were made by Mrs. Joe Berks.

Members brought homemade pies which were served by the hostess, assisted by Pearl Federico.

The next meeting will feature

a picnic in July at the home of

Mrs. H. O. Widener.

Greeters were Mrs. Lora Hawkins and Mrs. Marie Hawkins. The serving committee included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnichsen, Mrs. Max Henry and Mrs. Carl Blas.

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Idaho activities

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN

Idaho Dept. of Commerce

And Development

BOISE — For adventurers young and old, Idaho has four caves maintained for the public's enjoyment — Crystal, Mammoth, Shoshone, and Minnetonka.

Crystal Ice Caves provide guided tours and are located within the Great Rift National Landmark near Craters of the Moon, 22 miles west of Highway 39 between American Falls and Aberdeen. Picnic area is nearby. Along U.S. Highway 93 to Sun Valley are two caves; Mammoth Cave, 7 miles north of Shoshone, offers self-guided tours into lighted caverns (lanterns for additional light are furnished) with museum and wagon display roadside. Ten miles further north from Mammoth are Shoshone Indian Ice Caves with guided tours, museum, gift shop, small picnic area and concessions; and novelty "Alley Oop" dinosaurs children can climb.

Administered by Cache National Forest, Minnetonka Caverns can be found twelve miles west from scenic Bear Lake near the head of St. Charles Canyon (the road is gravel, but in good shape, forking off U.S. Highway 93). Tours are guided by forest service personnel, and three campgrounds are within easy drive from the cave parking lot.

All four of these caves are open daily during the summer months — admission fees are charged. Since temperatures hover between 32 to 42 degrees "down under," sweaters and jeans are recommended, as well as good walking shoes.

Monday: Two-day John Dripping Invitational Golf Tournament, Hillcrest Country Club in Boise.

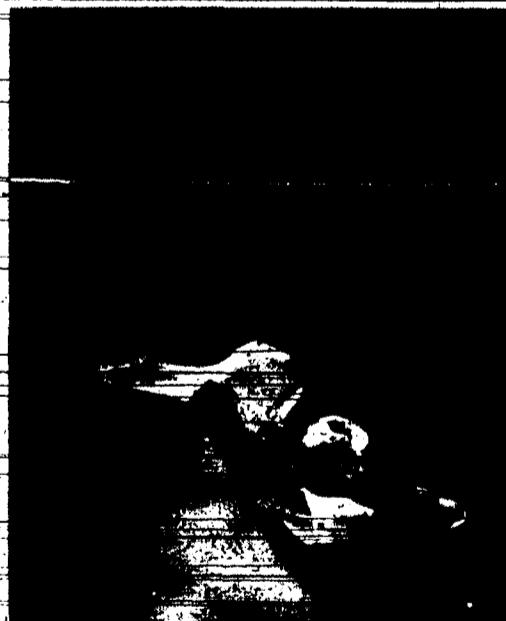
Tuesday: Seventh-annual Ricks College Art Exhibit in Rexburg runs until July 3rd featuring all media with exhibits on display in the Manwaring Center (Pruchase Prizes up to \$800). Showing at the Boise Gallery of Art until July 11th is "Banners" (fabric art). Short-Track Motorcycle Races, 6 p.m., Owyhee Motorcycle Club Grounds, Boise.

Thursday: (No events Wednesday) Three-day Miss Idaho Pageant in Boise. All events at Capital High School Auditorium. Boise City Band Concerts start this evening at 8 and continue (same time every Thursday) until August 12th.

Money munch

LUTON, England (UPI) — Tanya Glass at 14 months has found a favorite color — blue. And a favorite game — chewing paper. So when she found a wad of blue five pound notes in her father's trouser pocket, she started munching away. Her father, Denny, caught her after she had downed one of the bills.

Is the bra dead?



For half the women in America, the bra is something with straps that gouge into shoulders.

Something that rides up in the back so that it sags in the front.

Something to be tugged at, and adjusted, and despised over.

It may seem strange to hear a bra maker admit this, but we wouldn't blame these women if they tore off their bras and buried them someplace.

But shucking their inhibitions



Highest grade

ISU STUDENT, Robert W. Parish, 22, King Hill, was graduated from the electronics program with a 4.0 grade average, the highest possible. This is the first time in the history of the three-year electronics program in the ISU School of Vocational-Technical Education that a student has achieved the highest possible grade average for the entire program. Parish is the son of Mrs. Irene Parish, King Hill, and is a 1968 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School.

Pelley receives pin

RICHFIELD — Albert Pelley, or the Burmah Road turn-off to Richfield Lions Club president, Richfield, was presented a 25-year membership pin at the June 12 float design committee for dinner meeting at the Methodist Outlaw Day, June 12, recreation rooms. Charles Buttane, unit secretary, It was noted evergreen and Buttane, unit secretary, ash trees are still available to presented the award. the public from the Lions Club. Map and roadsign recognition tree lot. For Richfield was discussed. Cards were distributed for with Lyle Piper reading a copy of a letter sent to highway Lions International Eye Bank. district engineers and David Ross presented the congressmen regarding the program, showing slides and issue. It was noted Richfield has no recognition on the road signs to the National 4-H Club at the junction of Highway 93A Congress.

and their bras isn't the answer. For both health and esthetic reasons.

The real answer is disarmingly simple.

A bra that fits

Such a bra would get its uplift from the design and structure of the cup itself. Which means that the straps don't dig into your shoulders, because their only function is to form and smooth the top of the cups. Which means that you don't have to shorten the straps to get uplift. Which means that the back doesn't get pulled up and the front doesn't sag. (Which is what made you shorten the straps in the first place, remember?)

Such a bra would have been tested originally for comfort on live models. (Plastic mannequins can't say "Ouch!" if something pinches.)

Such a bra would match the original design exactly, with no variation. Whether you buy it today or a year from today, a 34B is always precisely a 34B.

Bali is such a bra.

A couple of minutes in a Bali and we'll have you convinced that at least one bra deserves to live. *Bali*

ON
THE
MALL
Mayfair

OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHTS
'TIL 9:00

Jerome couple will observe

50th wedding anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callen, Rogerson, will be honored at a reception in honor of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

The reception is being given by the couple's children June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen, Jerome, five miles south and four and one-half miles west of Jerome.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Callen were married in Jerome County May 4, 1921. Mrs. Callen is the former Fern O'Harrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Harrow.

They farmed southwest of Jerome until 1946 and then moved to Twin Falls where he was part owner of the Twin Falls Commission Co. for several years.

They later purchased the Point Ranch, south of Rogerson, and have resided there since.

Callen is still active in the ranching business, specializing in raising Polled Herefords. In 1969 he was elected to the J. R. (Joy) Stringham, Jerry Callen, Jerome. They

Livestock Hall of Fame.

The couple has six children.



MR. AND MRS. TOM CALLEN
(Ambrose photo)

Engagement revealed

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Fritzler, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Christine Louise, to Greg D. McGregor, Twin Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk M. McGregor, Lewiston.

Miss Fritzler was graduated from Idaho State University and is employed by Boise Cascade Corp., Boise.

McGregor is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed in Twin Falls.

A June 26 wedding is planned at St. Benedict's Priory, Twin Falls.

Couple weds

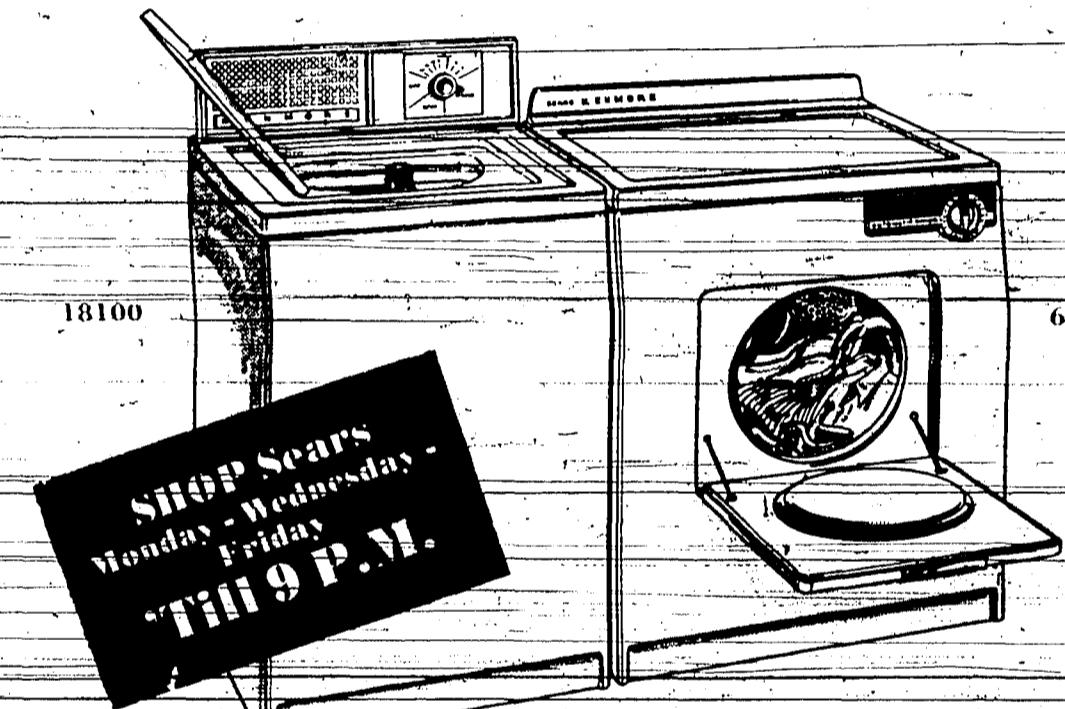
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James A. Griffith announce the marriage of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Monte McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure, Dubois.

They were married at the First Baptist Church in Dubois on May 28. A reception was held at the Masonic Lodge.

The couple will reside in Dubois during the summer, where both are employed, and

will return to Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall.

Sears Kenmore PAIR SALE



Save \$50

Washer and Dryer Combination

Buy Both \$228

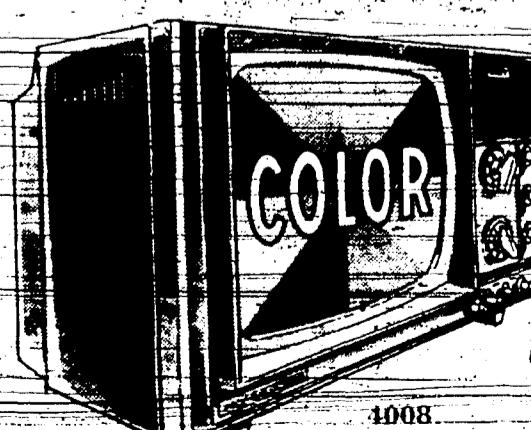
WASHER

- One dial setting does it all
- Filter catches unsightly lint
- Deep-Cleaning 6-vane agitator
- Durable porcelain-enamaled tub

DRYER

- Heat setting dries completely
- "Air Only" setting for fluffing
- Safety door switch prevents accidents
- Lint screen catches lint, threads

Sears Portable Color TV



Automatic chroma control, keyed automatic gain control give constant color level and "clean" pictures. Automatic color purifier for a brilliant picture. 11-in. screen.

Sears Low Price

\$189

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Twin Falls
403 West Main
Phone 733-0821

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Mary Larsen, Donald Hodge exchange nuptial promise

KIMBERLY — The United Methodist Church in Twin Falls was the setting of the May 22 wedding of Mary Elizabeth Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, Kimberly, and Donald W. Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Hodge, Twin Falls.

Rev. Herbert E. Morris performed the double ring ceremony. A three-piece lighted brass candelabra enhanced with colonial arrangements of white chrysanthemums, pink and orchid pom poms, blue carnations, baby's breath, with ivory colored tapers, formed the background for the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted to the altar by her brother, Hans R. Larsen. Her full-length wedding gown was fashioned of imported Bruges, Belgium lace, paneled with rows of lace edging with rose medallions over ivory satin. The full-length sleeves and fitted bodice were patterned with rows of lace. Seed pearls in rose medallions over ivory satin formed the belt. The late Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Kimberly, grandmother of the bride, imported the gown from Brussels, Belgium, and made it 30 years ago. The bride also wore her Grandmother Mason's cameo pin.

She carried a white Cattleya orchid centered on a white Bible, a gift from her Grandmother Mason when she was a child, with cathedral strand of stephanotis, white roses, Lilies of the Valley and baby's breath entwined with cascading ivory satin ribbon. Her hairpiece was of white roses, baby's breath, Lilies of the Valley and stephanotis.

Maid of Honor was Kathy Wyllie, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Barbara Butler, Boise, and Mrs. Cliff Griffiths, Nampa.

Norman Mason, Kimberly, and George Walton, Twin Falls, cousins of the bride, served as candlelighters.

Craig Hopkins, Twin Falls, was best man. Groomsmen included Ron Hodge, Salt Lake City, brother of the bridegroom; Reggis Larsen, Buhl, and Jim Sommer, Boise.

Linda Talley was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Gibson who also played the traditional wedding music.

Marlene Mason and Melody Gorman, San Jose, Calif., sisters of the bridegroom, passed out thank-you scrolls tied in the bride's colors at the door of the church. Mrs. Craig Hopkins presided at the bride's registration book and gift table.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Holiday Inn.

A white floor-length flounce over pink, topped with a white slipper satin cloth and caught at the edges of the table with a colonial cluster of pink and orchid pom poms and baby's breath, tied with variegated royal blue ribbon, encircled the bride's table.

The three-tiered chocolate cake, iced in white, was decorated with four hearts forming the base. It was decorated with lattice hearts, wedding bells, pink and orchid flowers and topped with fresh flowers of pink and orchid. The cake was flanked by two heart-shaped cakes bearing the bride and bridegroom's names. The cakes were encircled with pink



MR. AND MRS. DONALD W. HODGE
(Dudley photo)

and-orchid-pom-poms and ferns and flanked by colonial arrangements in crystal compotes and candelabra with royal blue tapers. Mrs. John Sommer, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jim Sommer, Boise, presided at the bride's table.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a Quaker lace cloth over pink and centered with the bride's floral arrangements. Serving the punch and a variety of sandwiches, mints and nuts were Mrs. Wayne Metcalf, and Mrs. Robert Zinn, both Twin Falls, and Joyce Mason, Kimberly.

Presiding at the silver coffee service which was flanked by silver candelabra, were Mrs. Norman Mason, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ted J. Mason, Murtaugh.

The quartet tables for the guests were covered with white slipper satin and centered with colonial arrangements of pink and orchid pom poms and baby's breath in colonial compotes.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. C. G. Wyllie and Kathy Wyllie and Mrs. Wayne Metcalf and Mrs. Robert Zinn.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley and will reside in Twin Falls.

Guests attended from Magic Valley towns as well as Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Boise, Ashton, Rupert and Haegerman.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

Showers were given for the bride by Mrs. C. G. Wyllie and Kathy Wyllie and Mrs. Wayne Metcalf and Mrs. Robert Zinn.

The event was under the direction of Mrs. Stan Barth, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman.

Leader recognition awards were presented to Mrs. Bill Shockley five year pin as a leader in the Girl Scouts. Other leader pins were received by Mrs. Delores Kilmartin, Mrs. Francis Hale, Mrs. Terry Newcomb, Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. Sheryl McCoy.

Mrs. Reuben Richardson, Day Camp director, announced plans for camp week June 21 through 25 at the Ga-Lawn Park, Heyburn. Camping will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, according to Mrs. Richardson.

Brownie Troop No. 229 sang, under the direction of Mrs. G. Wyant, leader, and Mrs. Helmer, assistant leader.

Badges were presented by Mrs. Wayne Randall, leader, and Mrs. Ed Yenne, assistant, Junior Troop No. 137; Mrs. Robert Hale, leader, Junior Troop No. 343; Mrs. Charles McCoy, leader, and Mrs. Norman Skeen, assistant, Junior Troop No. 356; Mrs. Barth and Mrs. Eddie Albert, Junior Troop No. 357; Gloria Trobough and Mary Cathoun, Cadet Troop No. 635.

Mrs. Norman Skeen, troop organizer, spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served in the educational building, after the exhibits were viewed.

Girl Scout awards presented

BURLEY — Court of Awards was held by the Neighborhood No. 17, Girl Scouts of America, at the Methodist Church, it was announced today.

The Girl Scouts were in charge of the flag ceremony and the opening songs sung by Brownie Troop No. 335, Mrs. Robert Mai, leader, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Newcomb; and Brownie Troop No. 355 with Mrs. Bill Shockley as leader.

Awards included Sign of the Arrow and Sign of the Star, Pam Fitzsimmons, Teresa Mitchell, Kay Albert and Tracy Shockley; Sign of the Arrow only, Peggy Brosch, Jan McCoy, Shari Hambleton, Pam Walton, and Lori Skeen.

To earn the Sign of the Arrow, Girl Scouts must earn a badge for cooking, hiking, exploring the out-of-doors; give a symbol of their country and tell its meaning to the troop, and participate in a flag ceremony; earn a badge in cooking, sewing or being a hostess, learn a greeting in a foreign language and have the World Association pin; earn a badge in one of the arts; take part in a service project with the troop; get together with another troop to meet new girls; take part in a Girl Scout project as a cookie or calendar sale on a national basis.

Sign of the Star Awards are earned by being alert citizens and knowing their way around town, visiting some place they haven't previously visited in their town; earn a badge on preventing accidents or on health care; do one of the following, go to a day camp, attend a Girl Scout camp or go camping with the troop; take part in a program to include a story, song or games about scouting; earn a badge in a hobby field and show and tell about it to the troop; be a hostess to another troop or group; take part in a community service project with the troop.

The event was under the direction of Mrs. Stan Barth, Girl Scout neighborhood chairman.

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Refreshments were served in the educational building, after the exhibits were viewed.



SUE COLEMAN JEANNINE BERRY

will present a joint piano forte recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited. (Pettygrove photo)

Pianoforte recital

scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Sue Coleman and Jeannine Berry will give a joint piano forte recital at 8 p.m. Thursday June 10, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Miss Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

Coleman. She studied with Mrs. Helen Herzinger for five years and with Mrs. Teala Bellini for the last five years. She has received two scholarships to the Ricks Summer Academy of Fine Arts.

Miss Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R.

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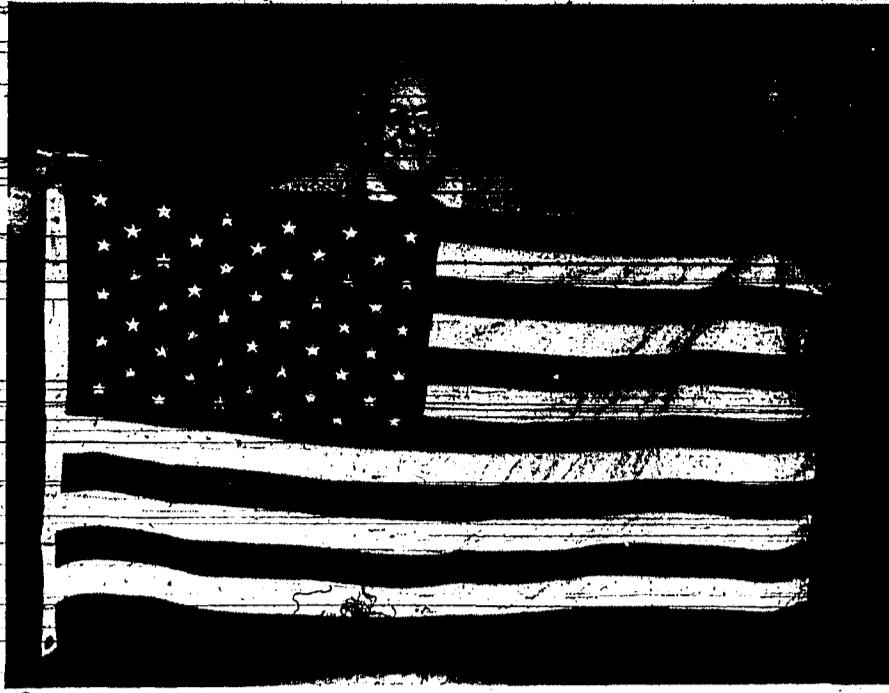
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Request granted

DISPLAYING a flag sent to her from Sen. Len Jordan is Mrs. Ruth F. Lenfest of Heritage Manor. Mrs. Lenfest felt the manor needed a flag that had been flown over the nation's capitol, so with the assistance of her daughter, Barbara Wildman, wrote to Sen. Jordan and in about 10 days they received their flag. The flag has been displayed since then at the manor.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Elks Lodge No. 1103 has planned dedication of a monument to the memory of the late O. F. Duvall at the Twin Falls Cemetery for 10 a.m. Sunday. Don Granzow, exalted ruler of the lodge, said the ceremony will be open to the public as well as to lodge members.

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club will host a Guest Day salad bar at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Messer-smith.

TWIN FALLS — The dances that have been held at the Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday nights have been canceled until fall.

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer are attending the World War I Barracks state convention in Lewiston.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at Harry Barry Park.

FILER — Mrs. Les Geren was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower, hosted by Mrs. Lyle Lierman at the Edwin Lierman home. It was announced today, Contest winners included Mrs. John Kaster, Mrs. Arthur Kaster, Mrs. Wayne Jagels, Mrs. Donald Martens and Mrs. Cecelia Gould.

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lincoln to hear a lesson on outdoor cooking.

RICHFIELD — Ronald Gocochea, 16, is recuperating at his home in Richfield after being injured while bull riding in a practice session at the local rodeo arena. He received overnight treatment at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. In former years he has received awards for bull riding in "Little Britches" rodeos at Nampa and Emmett.

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and two children are spending the summer at Krassel Ranger

Station near McCall where he will again be employed with the U.S. Forest Service as foreman of the fire guard. He is a member of the Richfield High School faculty.

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and daughter, Carol Lyn, have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where their son and brother, Dale Sanders, has been fulfilling a mission for the LDS Church the past 18 months.

They also went to Washington, D.C., where their daughter, Linda Sanders, is employed. Mrs. L. T. Sanders is a member of the Richfield High School faculty.

RICHFIELD — Rhonda Kay Swalston was guest of honor at a birthday party following MIA this past week. Carol Lyn Sanders was hostess at the special event at her home, with youth from Carey, Shoshone and Richfield as guests.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. There will be an enrollment.

TWIN FALLS — Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. George McGinnix, 1247 Elizabeth Blvd. Officers will be elected.

JEROME — Daily Vacation Bible School will be held June 7 through 11 at the Greenwood Sunday School building from 9 to 2:30 p.m., and Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

JEROME — Magic Valley Christian Women's Club,

Beauty hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — If puffiness under the eyes is one of your beauty dilemmas, famed make-up authority Max Factor has this helpful advice.

Regardless of what type of makeup you use, stroke a darker tone of foundation than usual onto the puffy area. Blend at the edges to avoid any line of demarcation. Then apply your normal base. If necessary, touch up again over this with the darker tint.

Carefully pat on powder right up to the roots of the lower lashes, creating a really matte finish, since any greasy highlight only emphasizes puffiness. Iridescent eye shadows and two coats of mascara on the top lashes also counter-balance and draw attention away from any puffy look below.



Eye-catching . . .

TRICIA NIXON sported this chignon-style hairstyle when she attended a recent miscellaneous shower given for her by Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew. More than 50 guests, including members of the wedding party and cabinet wives and their daughters, attended. (UPI)



Give pedwin.

For Father's Day

The squared-toe buckle. Turned on with a new clean look. A look that moves you toward a new kind of cool with the soft look in fashion. Get a pair soon.



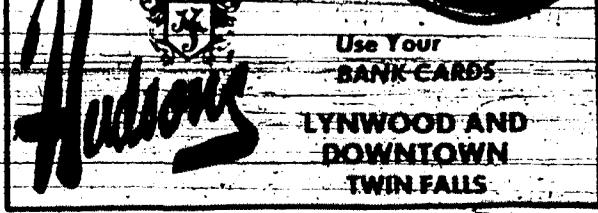
Go With God's Word

There's a lot of action at VBS! Lessons from God's Word plus singing and crafts and fun. It's a great place to spend time this summer. And if you're between the ages of two and fourteen, you're invited!

Come to Vacation Bible School

1st UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 302 3rd Ave. E.

STARTS IMMEDIATELY 7:15 A.M. — 11:30 A.M. CALL FOR REGISTRATION: 733-4224



OURS ALONE . . . THIS CLEVER PANT DRESS IN A PANORAMA OF PATTERNS, VERY SPECIALTY PRICED . . . \$14.95

usually, in these particularly fine fabrics, the price would be much higher . . . but we garnered a very special purchase of sample cut designer fabrics from one of our famous makers. Multi-prints, florals, planks and patterns. 8-18. Your choice, \$14.95.



SHOP UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY

THESE EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS
IN THE GREATER TWIN FALLS

Cain's
9th Annual

SEMA-BRITTON

Starts Tomorrow

See Page 28
for Details

**SUMMER FASHION
JEWELRY**

ONE GROUP
COLLARS
EARRINGS
ETC.

1/3 OFF

**ASSORTED
GIFT WARE**

ONE TABLE
REDUCED

25%

**JUNE
FABRIC
CLEARANCE**

**SPECIAL SALE!
WURLITZER
PIANO CONSOLE
WITH BENCH
AND ONE FREE TUNING**

**SPECIAL
PRICE
\$625⁰⁰**

FRUITWOOD FINISH

OPEN MONDAY 9:30 to 9:00

**SEW & SAVE
DOWNTOWN**

FABRIC SHOP
106 Main No. Twin Falls

**MASONER MUSIC
SELLS HAPPINESS**

OPEN
MONDAY
NIGHT
TIL 9 P.M.

**WOMEN'S
SWIMSUIT**

**SIZZLING STYLES
FOR LITTLE
MERMAIDS**

Enjoy the relaxing days of
Summer in one of our new-
est styles of swimwear tuned
to the trends. Many sun-kissed
colors to accent your tan
and sun-sational styles to
dramatize your profile in
knits, voiles, ornels, and ny-
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100% Dynal in Dutch boy and Side Part
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**OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
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**Men's
Tire Tread
Sandals**

Harness Leather
Uppers Reg. \$7.95

Now **\$5.88**

**Rent A
Baldwin Piano**

ONLY **\$13.00** per Month
Rent May Be Applied
to the Purchase Price

**Claude BROWN
MUSIC & FURNITURE**

**OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
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**PERFECT
FOR DAD!**

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ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**SIMMONS
"BEAUTY REST"
BUY A**

**MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A
HOLLYWOOD BED FRAME**

FREE!

HURRY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

NEW Dutch's USED

DEAL A THOUSAND

251 MAIN AVE. W. 733-1000

**SPECIAL
\$59.95
BANNER FURNITURE**

121 2nd Ave. W. 733-1421

Valley engagements announced

LDS Temple

rites set

for June 25

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Coffman, Rupert, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy, to David A. Moller, son of Mrs. Maude Moller and the late Arnold Moller, Rupert.

Miss Coffman is a 1963 graduate of Minico High School and was graduated with a degree from Ricks College and Brigham Young University. She taught first grade at the Paul Elementary School for the past three years.

Moller is a graduate of Minico High School, attended Ricks College and was graduated with a B.A. degree from Brigham Young University. He has fulfilled a two and one-half year mission for the LDS Church in the French East Mission. He is a foreign language teacher at Minico High School.

The couple plans a June 25 wedding at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Recital given

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marlene Teasley presented her students in a piano recital at her home.

Playing piano solos were Linda Mason and Kari Nelson, both Kimberly; Sheri Harris, Hansen; Marsha Brumbach, Claudia Brumbach, Suzanne Hedrick, and Lennie Barth, all Twin Falls. Claudia Brumbach and Miss Hedrick also played a two-piano arrangement of "Ebb Tide." Following the recital, students and guests enjoyed a potluck supper.

Salad bar

TWIN FALLS — TOPS Measure-Ups hosted the Slim and Trim TOPS of Hansen to a salad bar and funfair this past week at the Elks Club Cafeteria. The tables were decorated with spring flowers, candles and novelty favors.

Mrs. Bertie Schnitzer displayed her collection of antiques and hobby articles. The group participated in several games which resulted in each woman becoming better acquainted with members of the other group. LaVerne McKinster was chairman.



JUDY COFFMAN



GERALYNN NOVAK



SUSAN ABERCROMBIE



RHEA ANDERSON

September
wedding
planned

Engagement
revealed

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. George E. Anderson, Sandpoint, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhea, to Robert J. Lanting, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lanting, Hollister.

The bride-elect will be graduated in December from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in home economics. Lanting was graduated May 30 from the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in animal science.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

The "eye" of a hurricane is the center of the storm which is calm and clear.

Miss Novak reveals troth

TWIN FALLS — MR. AND MRS. Lyle D. Novak announce the engagement of their daughter, Geraldynn Ann, to James Bruce Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Watson, all Twin Falls.

Miss Novak is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has completed one year at the College of Southern Idaho.

Watson is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1971 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Novak and Novak Building Contractors.

The exact wedding date has not been set.

Xi Omega Chapter has birthday social

BURLEY — The annual Birthday Party social was held by members of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, honorary chapter member. It was announced today.

A covered dish dinner was served on the patio. The social was under the direction of Mrs. S. L. Walker, social chairman, assisted by Mrs. Glenn Bailey, Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey and Mrs. Joe Adams.

A token gift exchange was held, with several of the members receiving humorous gifts.

During the program, the members viewed color slides of the European trip which Mrs. Harris took last summer.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Clarence Bishop, president. A report was given by Mrs. Bailey on the State Beta Sigma Phi Convention which will be held June 11 through 13 at the Ponderosa Inn, hosted by the Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council.

A report on the recent city council meeting at which time

new city council officers were installed was given by Mrs. LePage Layton.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Merrill Atkinson, retiring president, who is moving to Northern Idaho.

A summer steak fry was discussed, with husbands as guest. Time and place will be announced.

The white elephant was awarded to Mrs. Harris.

Committee chairmen for the coming year's activities were announced by Mrs. Bishop.

They include social, Mrs. Ransom Brown, chairman; Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Eddie Carlson, Mrs. Robert S. Larsen and Mrs. Vernon Rehn;

telephoning, Mrs. Ruben Braun and Mrs. Bishop; ways and means, Mrs. Lloyd Ramey;

chairman, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. LaWayne Mann and Mrs. John Armen; service, Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez, chairman, Mrs. Rex Weech, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Delma Coffin; publicity, Mrs. Layton; scrapbook, Mrs. Ernest Stitt, chairman, and Mrs. Joe Adams; program, Mrs. O'Dean Redman, chairman, Mrs. Dean Perry, and Mrs. Ralph Fink.

Membership, Mrs. Walker, chairman, Mrs. Eddie Carlson and Mrs. Rodney Murphy.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. A. M. FUNK
Route 1, Burley

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

The first customhouse in America was built at Yorktown, Va., in 1706 and is still standing.

Custom Picture Framing

Magic Valley

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Register Now For

Summer Dance Classes

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- Tap
- Ballet
- Jazz
- Exercises

Teacher: Kelli Mauldin
Phone 733-1446
361 3rd Avenue North

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Which man is the real you?

Warp knit sports coats in as-
sorted fashion stripes. Single or
thimble-breasted. Blue, brown
or olive. \$18.00

Double knit slacks of Dacron
polyester. Superb comfort! Ex-
cellent fit. Easy care. 17.00
Long point collar
shirt 2 button cuffs
Dacron polyester/cotton 5.98

Fantastic Savings,
Men's Suits

Reduced to Clean!

Latest Fashion Styling includes
wide lapels and deep center
vents. wool blends sizes 40 to 44
limited quantities. \$34.00

**SPECIAL PURCHASE
AT M. & Y. ELECTRIC**

**MAPLE
FINISH**

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PIECE
BEDROOM
SETS**

Here's the practical solution to sleep - sturdy - storage problems - LOOK at this bedroom set and compare it for the price. Economical yet handsome, and suitable for any bedroom. Heavy duty construction so heavy in fact, you can stand on the drawers.

• SINGLE DRESSER BASE
• PICTURE FRAME MIRROR
• 4 DRAWER CHEST
• PANEL BED



"The Stacey Lyn"
By RESTONIC®

DON'T WAIT, come in now and compare the many luxury features. Remember, you get both mattress and matching box spring at today's one special price! Made for us by nationally-famous RESTONIC, this bedding will deliver years of refreshing sleep comfort. And while they last, you get BOTH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE!

2 PIECES FOR 1 PRICE
BOX SPRINGS FULL \$48.88
& OR
MATTRESS TWIN FOR BOTH



Value. It still means something at Penneys.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
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Unknown political factors prevalent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political trend-watchers should find it easier to point to more unknown factors than predict the outcome of the 1972 presidential election.

Even those with short memories need no reminders of the swift changes in the 1968 political scene, such as:

The early rise and fall of George Romney, whose confession of "brainwashing" in

Vietnam destroyed him as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's exploitation of public disenchanted with Vietnam and/or President Johnson.

Johnson's unexpected withdrawal.

Robert F. Kennedy's belated campaign for the Democratic nomination before he was murdered in Los Angeles.

—The Democratic National

Convention uproar which contributed to President Nixon's thin margin over Hubert H. Humphrey.

—George C. Wallace's southern-based candidacy, which attracted votes from both major party candidates.

Now back in the Alabama governorship, Wallace will be presumed to be a candidate again until and unless he takes himself out. The impact of another Wallace campaign cannot be gauged now.

And McCarthy is reminding that he thinks there may be a call for a fourth party candidate, who presumably would draw left wing votes from the Democratic presidential nominee.

The democrats have at least

half a dozen potential candidates, although only Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota has announced. Humphrey is available again and eager to run.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is running and is still

judged to be the front-runner although the poll-takers now find him preferred by fewer Democrats than Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who has declared himself unavailable. Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa and Henry M. Jackson of Washington would welcome the nomination.

Presidential primaries could cut the Democratic party to pieces, but the history of those contests indicates that they result in the early elimination of weak contenders. With additional states enacting presidential primary laws, more of these contests now appear in sight in 1972 than ever before.

President Nixon is presumed to be a candidate for renomination by the Republicans without

serious challenge from a "peace" and new priorities" candidate like Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California. McCarthy was not viewed as a serious challenger to Johnson when he announced in November, 1967.

With the GOP convention 13

to 14 months away, oddsmakers

would favor the renomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But it is a good guess that

neither Nixon nor Agnew is

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second man on the ticket again.

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204 Main Ave. N. Phone 733-7111

9th ANNUAL

SELL-A-BRATION

We Have Been in Business 25 Years.

One of our biggest storewide selling events of any year . . . Celebrating 9 years in our present location . . . It has been 9 years since we introduced the modern concept of merchandising home furnishings to Magic Valley. Volume carload buying at lowest costs and fast turn over at low margin of profit . . . In 9 years we have become . . .

IDAHO'S LARGEST VOLUME HOME FURNISHING STORE

A fact that is accepted throughout the state. A FACT WORTH CELEBRATING . . . we are doing just that, — with carloads of fresh new merchandise FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS . . . at special "SELL-A-BRATION" prices — and special (DEFERRED PAYMENTS TIL FALL).

**ICE COLD DRINKS
SERVED EVERY
DAY**

- FINEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE FOR THE DISCRIMINATE
- LOW PRICED MERCHANDISE FOR THE BUDGET MINDED
- EVERY ITEM GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS EVENT . . . PLUS A VALUABLE BONUS ITEM WITH EVERY MAJOR ITEM SOLD . . .

**OPEN MONDAY NITES
— ANY NIGHT ON
APPOINTMENT**

Come in and browse around . . . one of us will be your host and show you throughout the store and SERVE YOU REFRESHMENTS. REMEMBER PRESSURE SELLING IS TABOO always in our store. If you ARE interested in making a purchase, pick out the salesman of your choice. He DOES have a big sales quota for SELL-A-BRATION DAYS . . .



ELVIS CAIN



Les Hazen



Bob Adamson



Dell Van Orden



Mel Jensen



Rudy Williamson



J. R. Hawkins

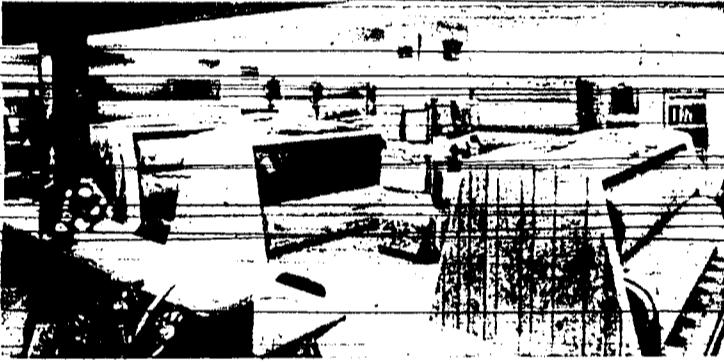


Ira Hoffman



LIVING ROOM

Our largest volume individual department in our store. (Due to our largest selections). Special purchases made at the January furniture market have arrived just in time for this event. It will take you hours to view them all and absorb the values offered. All 9 floors and Budget Store.



CARPET

Since our remodeling program our Carpet Department has had the largest increase in sales of all departments—displaying over 50 rolls and part rolls of famous MOHAWK. See our SELL-A-BRATION prices and call for our Carpet Mobile unit to come to your home. Main Floor and Budget Store.



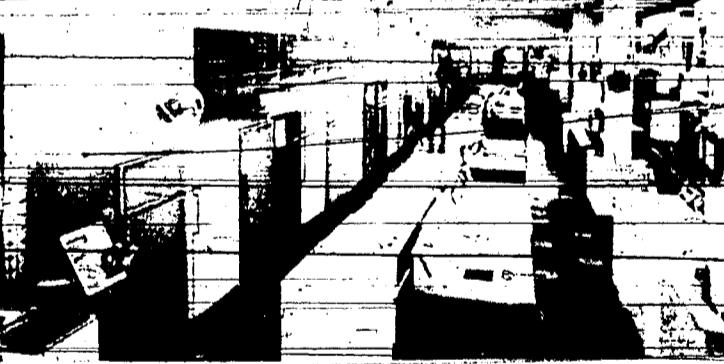
TV and STEREO

Buy that new color TV or stereo during SELL-A-BRATION DAYS. Low, off-season prices on over 80 different models of Zenith and Curtis Mathes . . . BIG TRADES: Upper level.



BEDROOM and BEDDING

Idaho's largest stock of bedroom suites and Sealy complete mattress line . . . all at low "SELL-A-BRATION" prices. Dozens of oversize specials. Upper level.



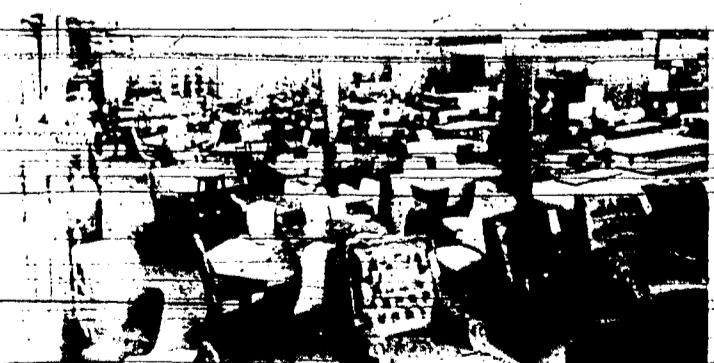
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

The Frigidaire Factory has acclaimed JUNE as NATIONAL FRIGIDAIRE MONTH—perfectly timed for our storewide Sell-A-Bration Days! We have loaded our sales floor and trackside warehouse with Frigidaire Month Specials! You will love what you see! Main Floor.



MAPLE SHOP

One of our busiest departments, LOADED with Sell-A-Bration Days Specials, such as Early American sofas, loveseats, occasional tables, lamps, chairs, wall decorations, and bedroom and dining room suites. Lower level.



DINETTES and DINING ROOM

One of our most spacious departments since we remodeled. Be sure to see the values offered in the latest styles of dinettes and dining room sets. Lower level.



CHAIRS

Our chair sales have doubled since our remodeling program. Select from hundreds—all styles, colors, and prices! Greatly reduced for SELL-A-BRATION DAYS! All 3 levels and budget store.

DEFER PAYMENTS TIL FALL

On
Approved
Credit

**FREE PARKING
IN OUR LOT BEHIND THE STORE**

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THE TIMES-NEWS FOR
FEATURED SELL-A-BRATION
SPECIALS

204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

Cain's

T.F. group to testify on Salmon Falls bill



Styles of yesteryear

Governor asks help on educational needs

By GEORGIA LAYTON

Times-News Writer
BURLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus, addressing the 50th annual convention of Idaho Business and Professional Women Saturday afternoon at the Ponderosa Inn, urged the business women's assistance in sending lawmakers to the Idaho legislature who are aware of the educational needs of Idaho.

Gov. Andrus spoke during a luncheon meeting under the direction of the Gooding BPW club with Mrs. Dorothy Lewis as mistress of ceremonies.

Saturday business sessions included election of officers with Mrs. Ann Wilson Wallace, moving onto the office of president succeeding Mrs. Lois M. Brock, Orofino. Mrs. Wilson was previously president-elect.

Other new officers are Mrs. Georgia Kiser, Boise, president-elect; Mrs. Elsie Lathen, Moscow, vice president; Lillian Trowbridge, Wallace, corresponding secretary; Elaine Webb, Paris, recording secretary; Gladys Davis, Gooding, treasurer; Estel Fisher, Mountain Home, civic participation; Anna Neely, Nampa, personal development; Doris Grimsman, Burley, world affairs, and Roberta McRicker, Hailey, chaplin.

Officers were installed Saturday night by Myra Ruth Harmon, Layette, Ind., immediate past national BPW president.

"The future of Idaho depends on orderly planned development for the benefit of stable economy. Idaho is not free from environment abuses but we are fortunate to have a few areas left untouched. These must be maintained," the governor said.

"We must maintain a balance in our environment. The new industrial plant in Jerome will be the largest building under

one roof in the state. It will provide jobs for 400 to 900 people. Raw materials will be imported and the finished product will be exported. There will be no smoke stack to pollute our air.

The new Tupperware plant will improve Idaho's economy and will tend to increase the annual wages. This type of development is good for the state," he said.

Gov. Andrus reported since he has taken office he has appointed several women to committees and boards. All are active and many committees and boards are more active than they have been in years because of their membership, he

said.

"As governor I try to judge what is good for all of the people in Idaho and not just a few. I do care and I will keep trying."

Mrs. Helen Lucke, Gooding soloist, presented several numbers. Patricia Lucke, Gooding, played piano selections.

Friday night the buffet dinner and fun night were under direction of the Jerome club.

Edie Nancolas was mistress of ceremonies. Past state presidents introduced were Mrs. Gladys Bales, Lena Sweet, both Meridian; Mrs. Marion Langdon, Twin Falls; Mrs. Josephine Kroush, and Mrs. Louise Johnson, both Emmett.

Mrs. Elsa Bodenheimer, Mountain Home; and Mrs.

Helen Lucke, Gooding.

Tommy Walker played guitar and sang and led community singing. Guest speaker Friday night was Don Morse, Jerome, who presented a humorous address, "The Pharaohs Freeway."

Women wore styles of the past 30 years for the costume night event.

An awards luncheon Friday

4 vying for queen title

RICHFIELD — There will be four Outlaw Day queen candidates for the Richfield celebration Saturday. Mrs. Dwain Stirton, queen committee chairman, said: The four girls are all from Richfield and will be members of the junior class at Richfield high school.

The candidates are Lorayne Wolverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wolverton, sponsored by the Richfield American Legion; Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, sponsored by the Outlaw Riding Club; Sharon Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson, sponsored by the Burm Club, and Joann Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., sponsored by TOPS Club.

Debbie Guthrie, reigning queen of Richfield's Outlaw Day celebration this year, will assist with training practices for the queen candidates. They will take part in arena events and be judged principally on horsemanship. All the queen candidates, Miss Guthrie, and former queens attending the celebration will ride in the 11 a.m. parade June 12.

General business sessions are being conducted by Lois Brock, Orofino, state president. The convention continues through Sunday with an emblem breakfast and memorial service under direction of the Sun Valley Club.

Myra Ruth Harmon, immediate past national president, Layette, Ind., addressed the Saturday night banquet on "Women's Real Liberation." Burley members were hostesses for the banquet.

The Ann Daniels award for membership went to Emmett; Safety award to Moscow, and NHCP award, Coeur d'Alene.

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Sawtooth area tour set June 12

SHOSHONE — Anyone interested in multiple use of the Sawtooth Valley is urged to join a tour of the area June 12. The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the Galena Store.

Rep. Vernon Ravencroft, Gooding, will speak at 1 p.m. luncheon at the Redfish Lake Picnic area, with the tour continuing into the afternoon.

National forest land, state land and privately owned land will be toured. Anyone wishing to take the tour should contact Mrs. J.G. Nicholson, secretary, phone 774-3543.

Missing

SHOSHONE — Floyd Silva, Shoshone, has some of his missing articles back but money taken from his home in a burglary last week is still missing.

An Elmore County deputy sheriff notified Shoshone police he had been given a bundle of papers a fisherman saw floating down the river while fishing.

They were returned to Silva who said the papers, about \$500 in cash and a collection of valuable old coins disappeared from his home the previous week. Officers said no trace of the missing coins and money and the box in which they were kept could be found.

Force added

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday, reacting to the unsolved March 1 bombing in the Capitol, voted to add 214 men to the Capitol police force and establish a K9 corps with dogs trained to sniff out any hidden explosives.

TWIN FALLS — A group of Twin Falls County farmers will fly Sunday to Washington, D.C., to testify before the Senate Hearings in favor of the Salmon Falls Authorization Bill.

Lloyd Webb, attorney for the Salmon River Canal Co., said about 15 Salmon Tract farmers and Jack Claiborne, representing the Milner Cottonwood area, will be in Washington, D.C., until House.

Robert Day, representing the Chamber of commerce, will accompany the

group. Webb said the Idaho farmers will meet Monday with the National Water Resources Association to "plan strategy" for the hearings. He said the bill, which would provide Snake River water to the Salmon

Tract and Milner Cottonwood farming areas, is expected to be approved in the Senate, but may meet some opposition in the House.

The hearings will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

before the water and power subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, of which Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, N.M., chairman.

Approval of the bill would mean opening up of some farm land in the areas mentioned, Judge Webb said, but would primarily ensure a dependable source of water for lands already in production.

He said there is sufficient water for the tract's crops this year, but "three years ago we were in real trouble."

other officials from Idaho are planning to attend the hearing to speak on behalf of the bill's passage.

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Burley Hospital project begins

BURLEY — The long-awaited \$1.025-million Cassia Memorial Hospital expansion project was launched Friday with a groundbreaking ceremony attended by 70 persons.

Prior to the groundbreaking, Cassia County commissioners and hospital board members met with representatives of the Mitchell Construction Co. to sign a contract for the first phase of the project, involving \$813,600. The sum includes the firm's bid of \$769,900 plus an additional fire-protection project of \$43,700.

The contract does not include proposed addition of a partial basement under the new east wing, for which Mitchell bid \$15,500. The board has not made a final decision on this portion of the project, according to hospital administrator Robert Barton. The basement would be

used for storage. The total expansion and remodeling project at the hospital involves expenditure of \$1.025 million, including furnishings and landscaping. When complete, the project will provide a unique single-bed intensive-care unit for critically ill persons, plus expanded quarters for general hospital use. A total of 32 beds will be added in a new east wing and two additions north of the present hospital. Also an activity center and new dining room will be added, Barton.

A portion of the cost involves remodeling of present hospital facilities to bring them up to federal standards in order to qualify for Hill-Burton funds. Funding of the project includes two Hill-Burton grants of \$177,000 and \$217,931, plus county financing.

Magic Valley

Sunday, June 6, 1971

Peak expected on Camas lilies

FAIRFIELD — The Camas lilies should be in good bloom this weekend in the swampland south of Hill City.

Mrs. Carroll Damm of the Hill City Store stated that she was at the site the first of the week and that the buds were opening then. The cold wet spring has caused the lilies to bloom a week or more later this year than usual.

When in full bloom the lilies give the impression of being a

huge blue sea with a backdrop of the green south hills as the shore. The bulk of the lilies was used by the Indians for food in the earlier days.

Hundreds of motorists make the drive to Hill City to view the lilies. Some of the largest patches are about one and one-half miles south of Hill City in the swamps. There are other smaller patches of the lilies scattered over the prairie.

Richfield — There will be four Outlaw Day queen candidates for the Richfield celebration Saturday. Mrs. Dwain Stirton, queen committee chairman, said: The four girls are all from Richfield and will be members of the junior class at Richfield high school.

The candidates are Lorayne Wolverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Wolverton, sponsored by the Richfield American Legion; Brenda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson, sponsored by the Outlaw Riding Club, Sharo.

Rupert, Salmon River, St. Maries, Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Wallace and Weiser.

Criteria Clubs, American Falls, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Idaho Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kellogg, Lewiston, Meridian, Moscow, Nampa, Orofino, Payette, Rupert, Salmon River, St. Maries, Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Wallace and Weiser.

Piano selections were played by Wilbur Wright, Murtough.

State awards included stabilization to Buhl and Meridian; citation of merit, American Falls, Bear Lake, Boise, Buhl, Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, Emmett, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kellogg, Lewiston, Meridian, Moscow, Nampa, Orofino, Payette, Rupert, Salmon River, Soda Springs, St. Maries and Wallace.

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Burley girl selected for summer in Europe

BURLEY — Vivian Kay Rendla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Rendla, Burley, has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to stay with a family in Czechoslovakia this summer.

Miss Rendla is currently a junior at Boise State College. The Experiment has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German-speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It is now the most well-established program of its type in the world with representatives in more than 60 coun-

tries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe. The private, nonprofit organization maintains its U.S. headquarters in Putney, Vt.

The Experiment recognizes that "communication is the key to understanding another people and its culture." Consequently, it requires its participants to have basic conversational ability in the language of their host country.

To enhance Miss Rendla's summer in Czechoslovakia, she will enroll in a special 17-day course in oral Czech, given by the Experiment just prior to the beginning of the program. These 100 hours of instruction, when combined with the experience abroad, has consistently placed Experimenters in the upper percentile of national norms.

During the language course, Miss Rendla will meet the 10 other members of her Experiment Group. With the assistance of an experienced leader, they will discuss the customs and culture of Czechoslovakia and prepare to

meet its people on their own terms.

Following their arrival in the homestay community abroad,

Miss Rendla and her fellow Experimenters will live with individual families for one month. This firsthand opportunity to develop friendships, to learn the customs and traditions, to use the language, and to participate in the activities of the host country from the vantage point of a family environment, is the heart of the Experiment program.

During Miss Rendla's last three weeks in Czechoslovakia she and her group will invite members of their host families to join them for an extensive travel period throughout Czechoslovakia. Seeing the host nation through the eyes of its nationals is a special feature of Experiment programs.

Miss Rendla will begin June 9 for her language learning and orientation, will leave June 24 from Bradley Field, Conn., and will arrive June 25 at Hamburg.

For the return trip home she

will leave Aug. 10 from Brussels and arrive the same day at Kennedy International Airport, New York.

VIVIAN RENDLA

Luncheon held by Star ward

BURLEY — The annual spring luncheon of the Star LDS Ward Relief Society featured the last cultural refinement lesson for the year entitled "Ideal Family Relations".

Taking part in the cultural lesson were Mrs. Richard Tilley, assisted by Mrs. Frank Larson, who discussed the painting "La Bonne Mere" (The Good Mother) by Jean Honore Fragonard.

Mrs. Edwin Harris sang a medley of children's songs accompanied by Mrs. Bill Mar Jr.

A short play entitled "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder was presented. Member of the cast were Mrs. David Hanks, Mrs. Denny Hanks, Mrs. Neil

Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Hanks and Mrs. Tilley.

Mrs. Charles Peterson gave a reading "Chicken Every Sunday" and Mrs. Mai played piano selections from "The Sound of Music".

Prayers were given by Mrs. Lovell Yoloak and Mrs. LaMar Hanks.

Members of the presidency in charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Howard Duncan, Mrs. Hanks, and Mrs. Clarence Barkes. Mrs. Richard Vorwaller, retiring president, was presented a gift by Mrs. Harris.

During the summer...the members will have a homemaking session the second Tuesday of each month. Regular meetings will resume in October.

Mini-Cassia

DYED FREE

OVER
1000 COLORS

You pick the
color...
we'll dye this
white peau
de sole
shoe,
free

\$10.00

3 Heel Heights

For
WEDDINGS
DANCES
DRESS-UP
DOWNTOWN

Kindergarten to

start on Monday

BURLEY — Kindergarten will begin Monday at Sworshak School and registration will be at 8 a.m. opening day. There will be no fees for children entering the first grade this fall.

The kindergarten will be held for six weeks.

Parents are asked to bring their children's birth certificates, pencils, crayons and

scissors. Classes will be held daily until noon.

Summer school classes will be held in reading, arithmetic, and language also starting Monday at Dvorshak School.

There will be a fee for the summer school classes which will operate each day until noon.

Signup begins

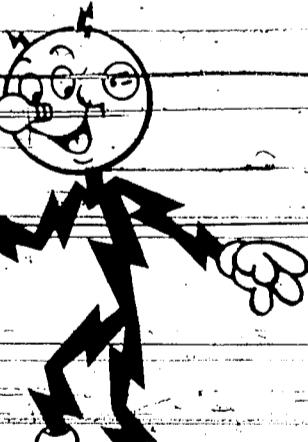
CALDWELL (UPI) — Registration for the College of Idaho's regular summer session will be held weekdays June 21 in the registrar's office.

Dr. R. Ward Tucker, summer

session director, said over 50 courses will be offered with classes beginning June 21 and ending July 27 followed by an eight-week session ending Aug. 13.

Don't worry, it's still there!

Idaho Power's
low
9-mill
rate step



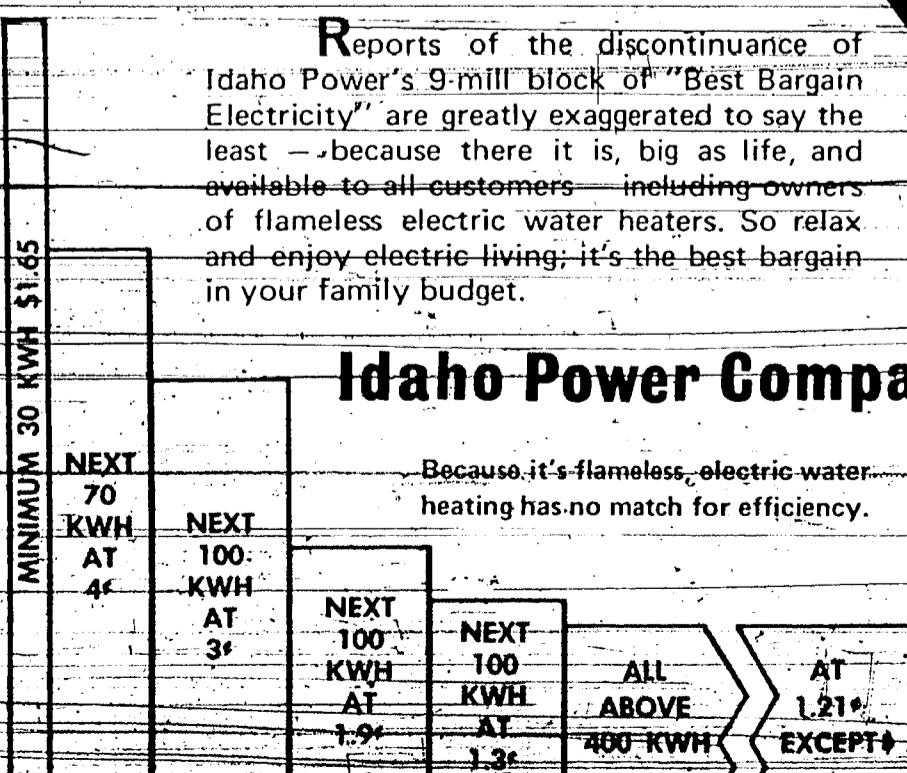
THE
NEATER
HEATER

SEE YOUR DEALER
OR PLUMBER

FINAL 500 KWH (AFTER FIRST
400) AT 9 MILLS (2/109)

Idaho Power Company

Because it's flameless, electric water heating has no match for efficiency.



FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



Checking plans

Playhouse to be built by group at Burley

BURLEY — Members of Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will begin this weekend the construction of their fourth playhouse that will be awarded in August with proceeds donated to the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Center.

This year's playhouse is being designed by John E. Starry, local contractor, and will be a castle-like structure with a rooftop play area and a tower.

Materials for the playhouse will be donated by the Decorator Shop, a new business soon to be opened by Mrs. Starry, Heyburn. Alpha Psi chapter members will be assisting their husbands in the construction of the playhouse, according to Mrs. Warner Frost and Mrs. Starry, co-chairmen of the playhouse project.

The playhouse will be shown in the Rupert July 4th parade,

the Oakley July 24th parade, and the Cassia County Fair Parade in August.

Also the playhouse will be on display throughout the summer at the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. parking lot and the Overland Shopping Center.

The last evening of the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo the playhouse will be awarded.

Donations are being accepted by all members of Alpha Psi chapter.

Robert G. Ortega, 23, Heyburn, \$17.50, traffic stop light; Nancy D. Dudley, 19, Burley, \$10, failure to dim lights for oncoming traffic; Jessie Escobedo, 35, Burley, \$5, failure to wear helmet; Karen A. Hale, 26, Burley, \$25, driving on suspended driver's license, and Denver E. Alton, 48, Oakley, \$12.50, expired license plates.

Gayle B. Pike, 35, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection; Manuel Zepeda Gomez, Rupert, \$8.50, petit larceny; Angel Alonso, 32, Burley, \$10, expired safety inspection on vehicle; Steven E. Clark, 17, Rupert, \$17.50, traffic stop light, and Janie Curiel, 15, Burley, \$5, failure to wear helmet.

Austin C. Hardinger, 40, Burley, \$15, passing on solid line; R. Bruce Whitley, 48, Fort

Laird was the anti-ship missile submarine, planned to be the 1980s will carry a new missile with a range of 5,000 to 6,000 miles, compared to the maximum range of a little more than 3,000 miles for present U.S. undersea ballistic missiles.

The second type described by Laird was the anti-ship missile submarine, capable of launching missiles against enemy ships and other targets while reaming far beyond enemy anti-submarine range.

For the future, we have in mind several initiatives with regard to construction of nuclear powered submarines."

One of these future subs, for which were made public some time ago, is the underssea long-range missile system (ULMS) — a submarine larger than the U.S. Polaris and Poseidon boats now in existence.

The Russian submarine, designated the "Sea-Class", can fire missiles from under the sea about 100 miles to hit other ships or targets along the shore.

Laird's statement at the keel-laying of the USS Glenard P. Lipscomb, planned to be the quietest sub ever built, was the Defense Department's first public notice it has started planning for this type of missile-firing sub, which the Russians have already produced.

"This program indeed is important to the capabilities of the future Navy," Laird said. The Russian submarine, designated the "Sea-Class", can fire missiles from under the sea about 100 miles to hit other ships or targets along the shore.

"We don't know what triggered the outbreak," Coffey said. "Everything is real quiet now."

One police lieutenant, who requested his name be withheld, called the attack "a deliberate ambush."

Coffey said Patrolman Richard Vinroe, 25, was jumped by 8 to 10 Negroes as he got out of his patrol car while answering a reported non-injury accident."

"He managed to free his hands and draw his revolver," Coffey said. Vinroe summoned additional officers and then the trouble started. Sedgwick county sheriff's deputies were called into the area.

The Daily Mirror reported today Humphrey's movements were so secret that the embassy really did not know when he would be arriving and had a car and chauffeur meeting every plane from London.

"They must be expecting Humphrey to turn out to be a sort of hush-hush puppy," the newspaper said.

Wichita police

hit with bricks

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — About 200 young people pelted police with bricks, rocks and bottles early today in the northeastern part of Wichita, injuring three officers and causing some property damage.

The officers were treated and released from area hospitals. There were no arrests.

Capt. Kenneth Coffey said the trouble started shortly after midnight where a "block party" was in progress. Quiet was restored less than three hours later.

"We don't know what triggered the outbreak," Coffey said. "Everything is real quiet now."

One police lieutenant, who requested his name be withheld, called the attack "a deliberate ambush."

Coffey said Patrolman Richard Vinroe, 25, was jumped by 8 to 10 Negroes as he got out of his patrol car while answering a reported non-injury accident."

"He managed to free his hands and draw his revolver," Coffey said. Vinroe summoned additional officers and then the trouble started. Sedgwick county sheriff's deputies were called into the area.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Score Varies with Opening

NORTH 5
♦ 10 2 2
♥ K 8 6
♦ K 1 8 3
♦ Q 7 2

WEST EAST
♦ K 5 ♦ 6
♦ Q 7 4 2 ♦ J 10 9
♦ 10 9 7 5 ♦ A 4 2
♦ K 10 5 ♦ J 9 8 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♦ A Q J 9 8 4 2
♦ A 5 3
♦ 6
♦ A 4
Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 INT Pass 4 A
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 10

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When a hand is all full of finesse, you should plan to try as many of them as you can. You should also make sure that you take them at the right time and in the right order.

South has to try a diamond finesse at trick one, since West has opened the suit. He plays dummy's jack because it is far more likely that West has led from the queen than from the ace. That is all academic. East has both cards. East returns the jack of hearts. A careless declarer will think that trick in dummy in order to try the trump finesse. That will lose and, if West leads back a heart, South will wind up losing a trick in each of the four suits. A careful declarer will see

that he should take another finesse before going after trumps. This is the sort of finesse that doesn't really look like a finesse but it fits the definition, which is an attempt to take advantage of the position of a card to make it do the work of a higher one.

Careful South wins the heart lead in his own hand and promptly plays the ace and four of clubs. If West plays low, dummy's queen scores that trick. If West rises with the king, as he surely will, then dummy's queen is there for a heart discard and careful South will have avoided the loss of a heart trick.

He winds up by taking and losing the trump finesse, but is still able to write down 120 below the line and 500 above.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♦ K 8 7 3 2 ♦ K 6 5 ♦ 3 2 ♦ K 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You bid all you could when you bid two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

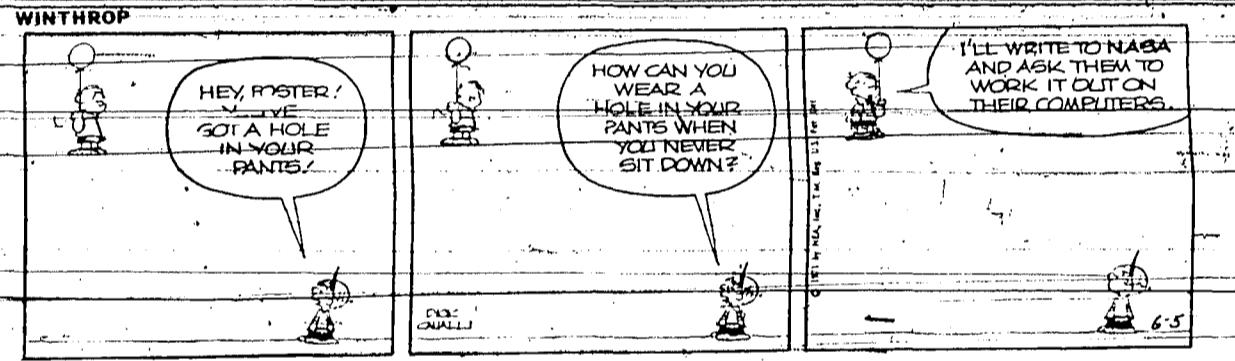
Your partner, North, opens one heart. East doubles. You, South, hold:

♦ K 7 3 2 ♦ 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♦ Q J 6 2

What do you do?

Answer Monday

OUT OUR WAY



MUST ALSO ADD these nominees to that list of candidates for membership in the Proper Job Club. Of Renton, Wash.: Miss File, a chief clerk. Of Indiana, Mrs. Bass, a fish and wildlife director. Of Pekin, Ill.: Mr. Bloompp, a florist. Of Twin Falls, Ida.: Mr. Coonet, a banker. Of Sarasota, Fla.: Dr. Molar, a dentist.

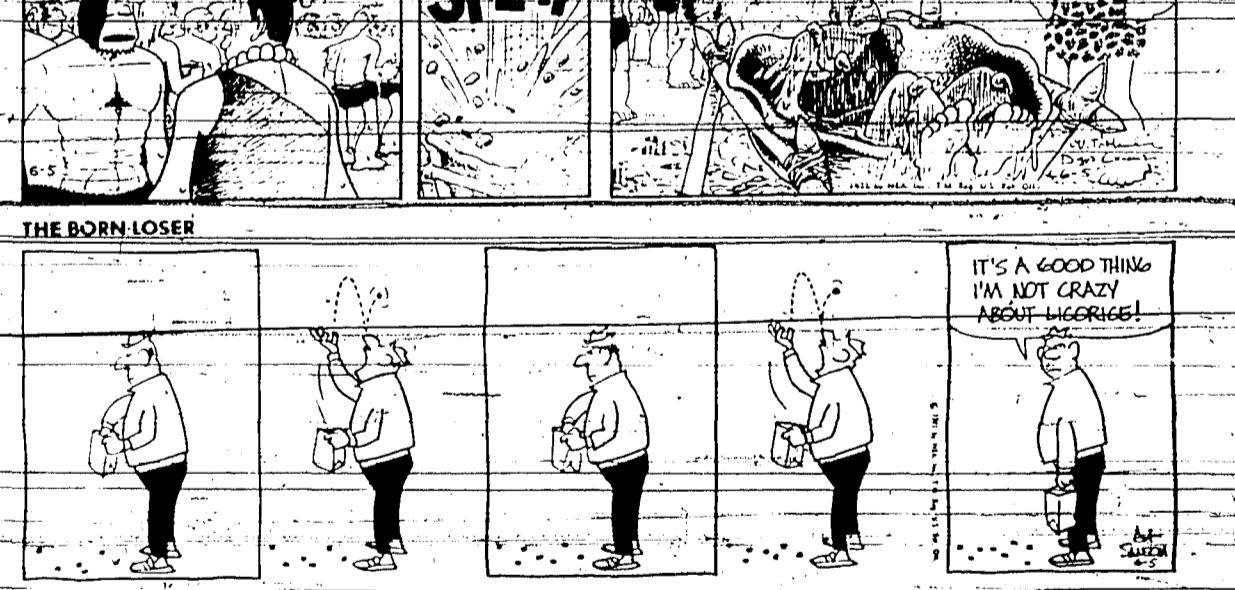
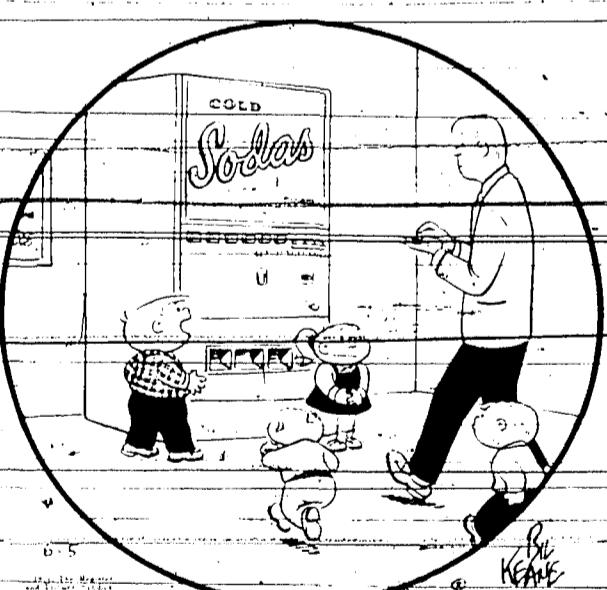
STATISTICS SHOW the women drivers who switch lanes without signaling outnumber the men who do so by five to one. That's bad. Very bad. Still, wouldn't be fair to fail to report the men who run stopsigns outnumber the women who do so considerably.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in **PASS IT ON** wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

Gardening

ACROSS	36	Egg dish
1 Garden	37	Portion of an hour
5 fruit; as a tree	38	Obnoxious garden plant
9 Green vegetable	39	Unloose
12 Sweet-smelling plant	40	Musceling nickname
13 Mystery writer's	41	42nd state (ab.)
44 Requests; irritants	42	Might take a look at your hands, young lady. The longer the ring finger, the more talent you're apt to possess as an actress. Such is the contention of the palm readers. They don't agree often, but on this they do.
14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)	43	"PROBABLY the best fish bait in the world," contends a fisherman of lengthy experience, "is an ordinary orange cut up in small pieces. Shines bright to the eye. Emits a detectable flavor. And hangs soft on the hook so the barb can set..." MIGHT TAKE a look at your hands, young lady. The longer the ring finger, the more talent you're apt to possess as an actress. Such is the contention of the palm readers. They don't agree often, but on this they do.
15 Ruled	44	fisherman
17 Burrs	45	Answers to Previous Puzzles
18 Wood-sprite	46	47 Citrus fruits
19 Molocle	47	48 Naturalist for gardener
20 Parts	48	49 Gardeners
21 Greek god of love	50	51 Certain shrub
22 Miserly	51	52 Burdock
23 Country	52	53 Honeysuckle
24 Pausa	53	54 Miser
25 For two voices	54	55 Biblical weed
26 River islets	55	56 Son of Kish (Bib.)
27 Pausa	56	57 Islands (Fr.)
28 Under (It.)	57	58 Royal Italian family name
29 In a line	58	59 Compass point
30 Greek amphibian	59	60 Salvia
31 Wealthy	60	61
32 Swifts	61	62
33 Shield bearing Cupolas	62	63
34 Indolent	63	64
	64	65
	65	66
	66	67
	67	68
	68	69
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	70	71
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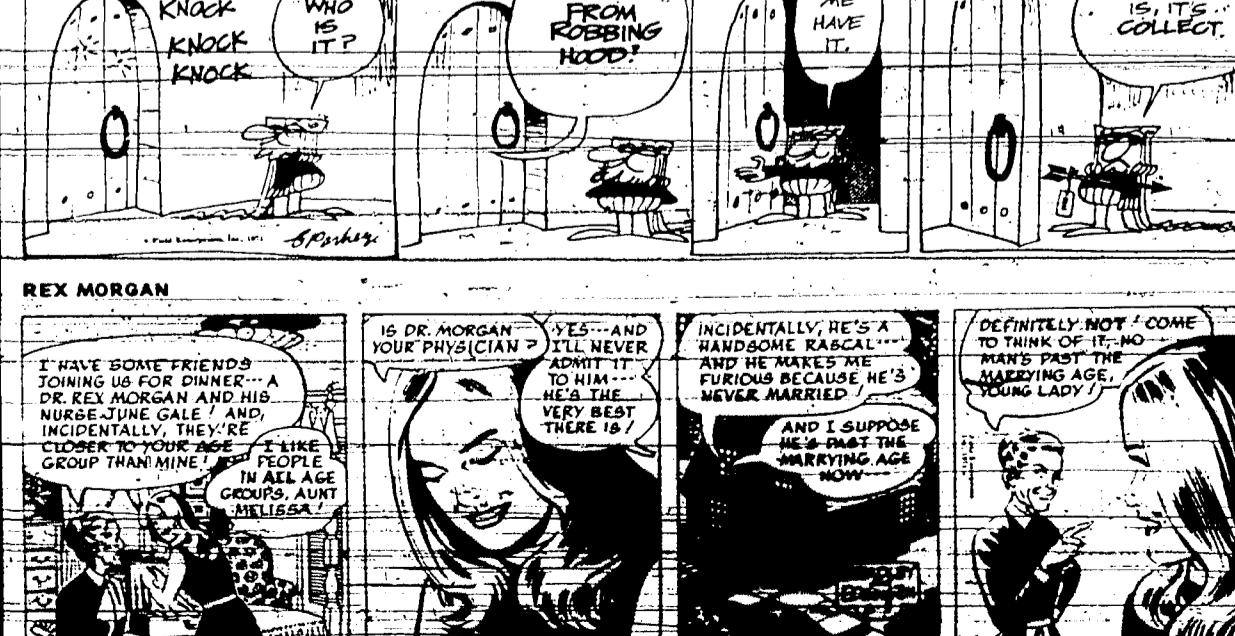
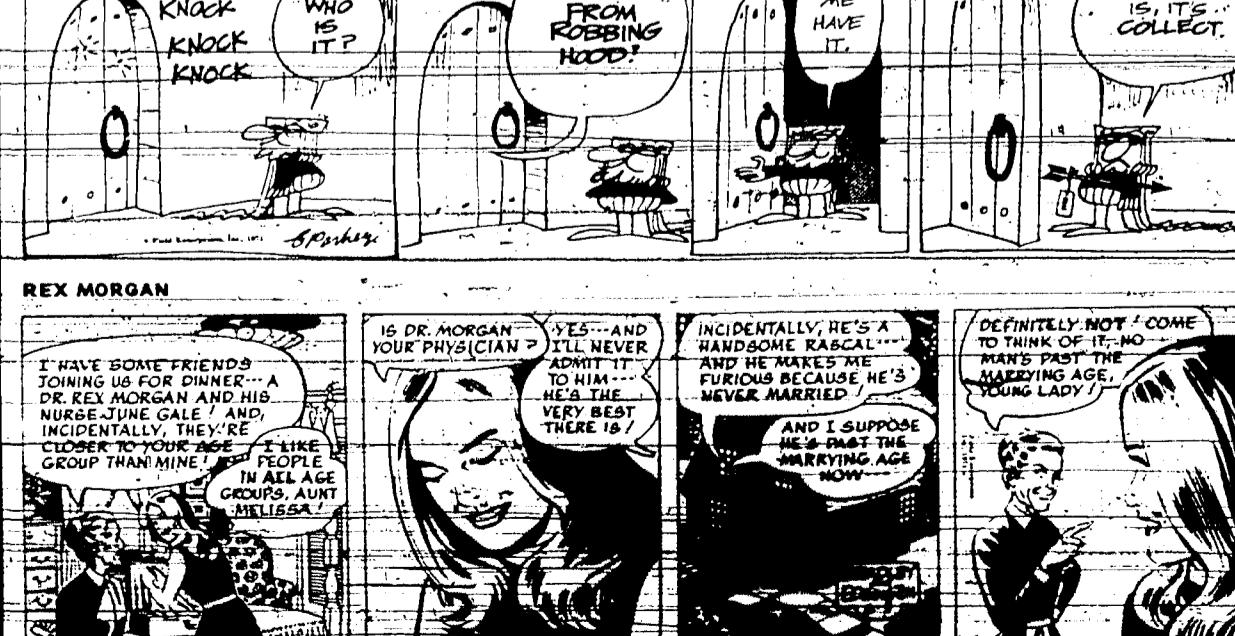
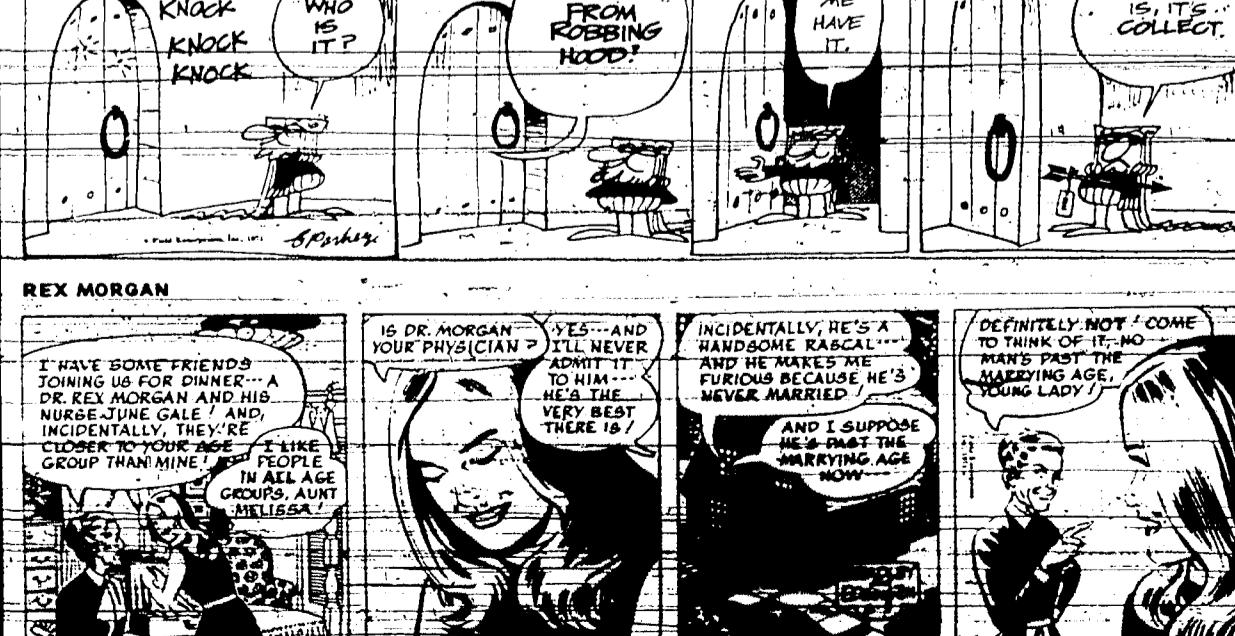
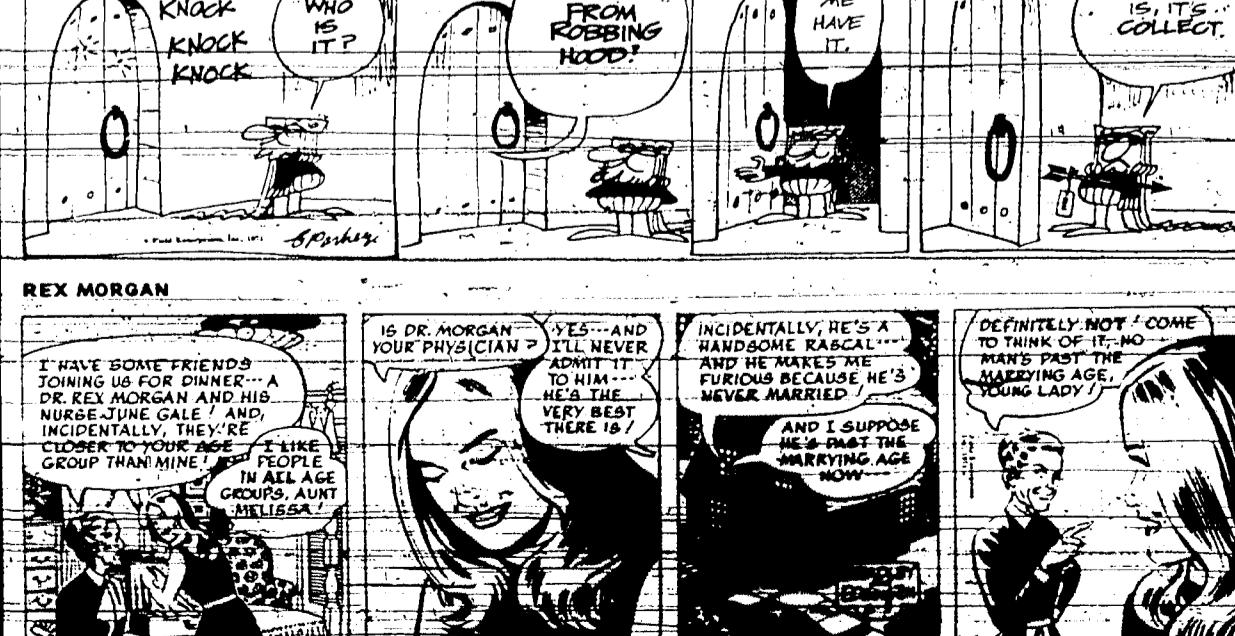
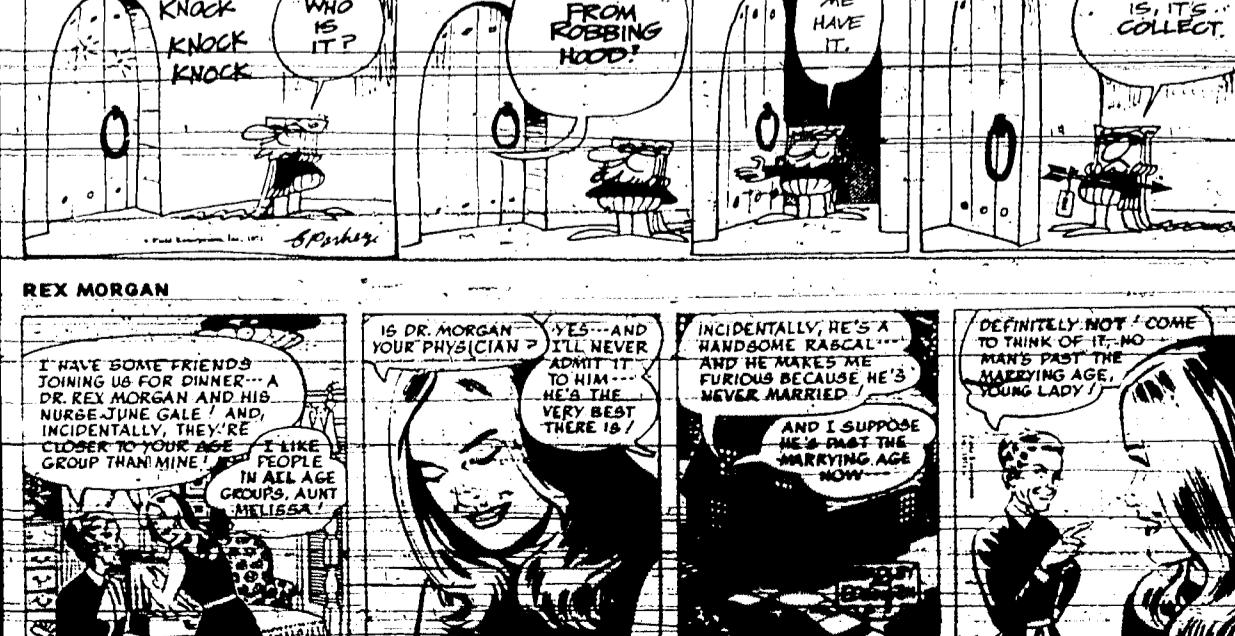
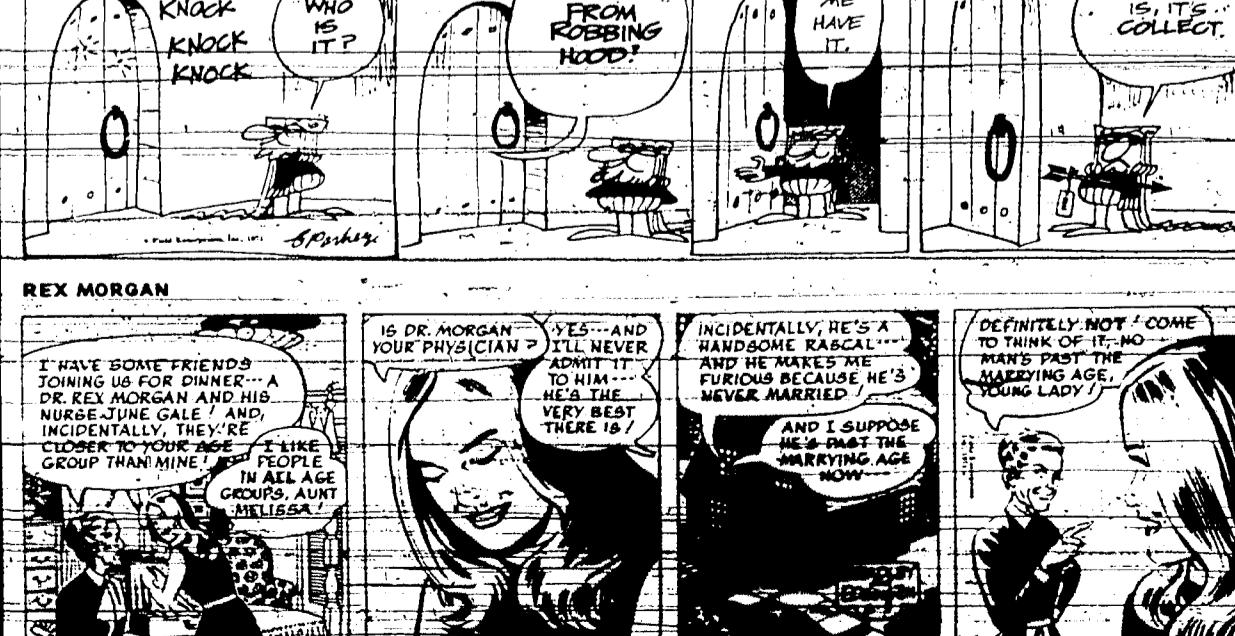
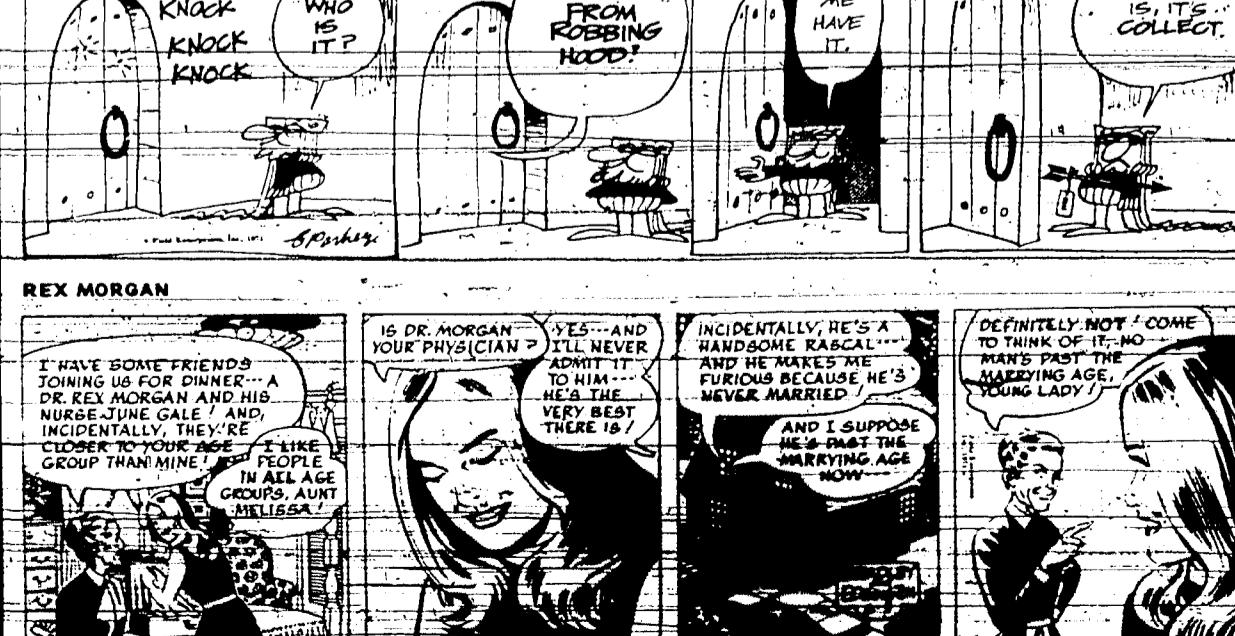
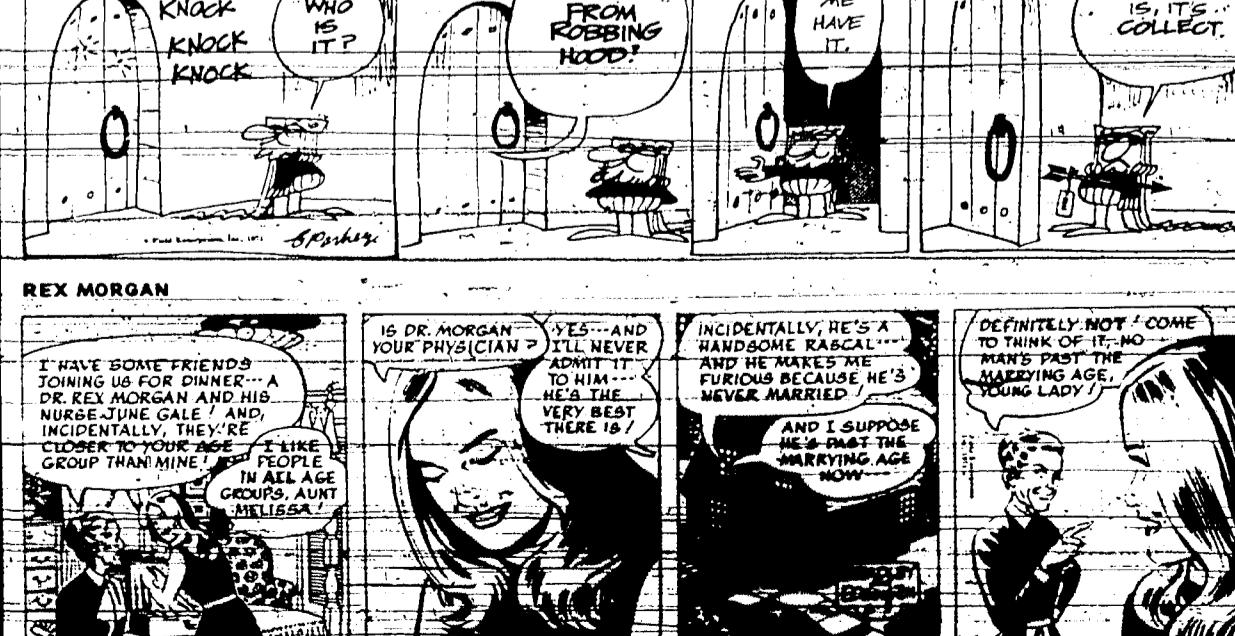
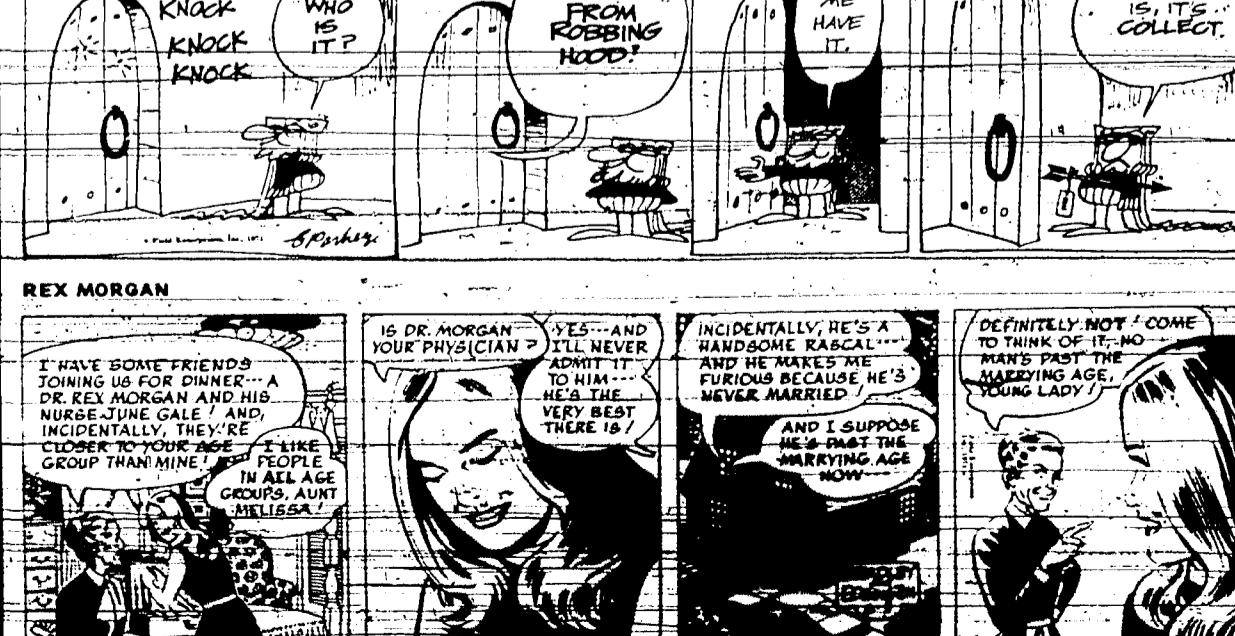
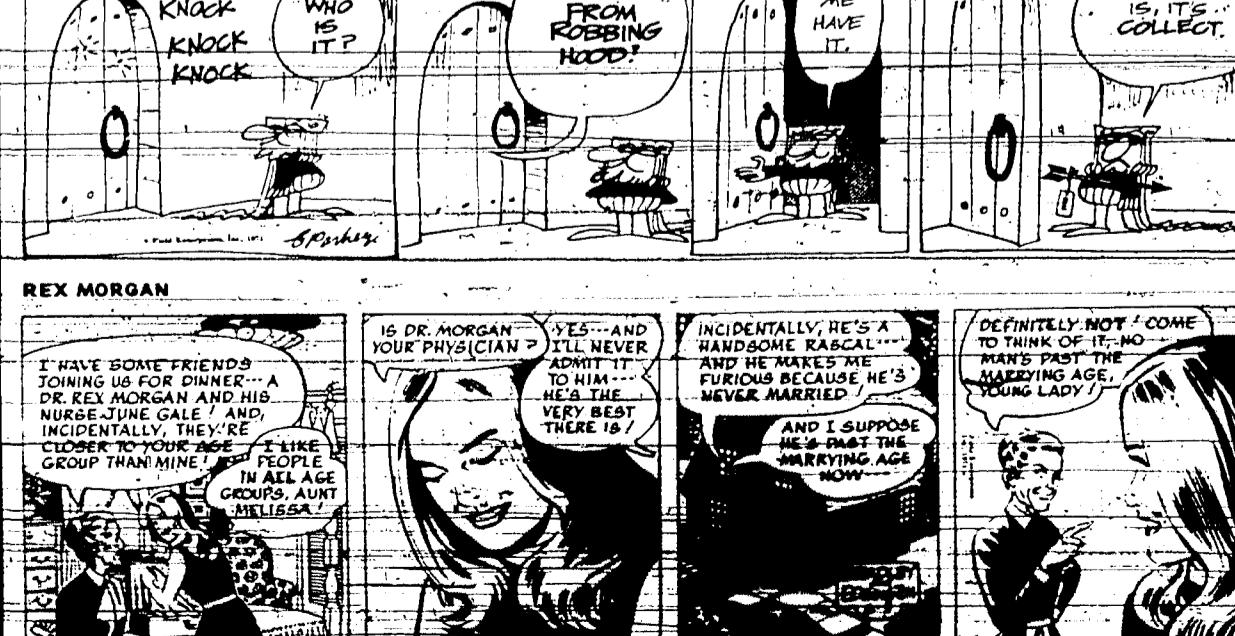
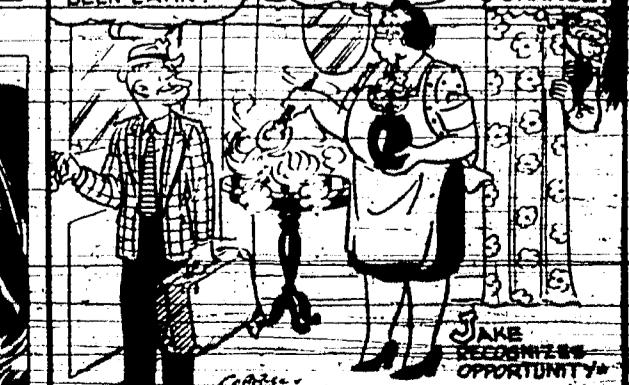
FAMILY CIRCUS



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
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24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
32		33		34	35					
36				37						
38				39	40			41		
42				43				44		
45				46				47		
48				49				50		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		
59				60				61		

MAJOR HOOPLES

I'LL BE OUT OF TOWN FOR A FEW DAYS. YOU'RE NOT THE ONE THAT SCUTTLES MY BUDGET. TWEEZ THOSE OTHER BOARDERS ALL BUT GNAW THE LEGS OFF THE TABLE! WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY LEFTOVERS SINCE THE NIGHT AMOS COOKED! THIS LOOKS LIKE MY CHANCE!





Small rockets

AT NASA HEADQUARTERS space vehicles are big business, but at the Joy Manufacturing Co. plant in Houston, Tex., small rocket-shaped instruments are assembled that go down instead of up. These rubber-fluted plugs being fabricated by Ralph Asewell are used by oil exploration men to cement casting in oil wells. (UPI)

Expedition set by mountaineer

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — Paul Petzoldt is a man who must have a challenge. This summer, it will be taking on Alaska's Mt. McKinley without the use of oxygen.

"This expedition isn't going to be pain," Petzoldt said. "It's going to be fun."

And if Petzoldt had received a reply, he might have had a

party of Red Chinese climbers scaling McKinley with his group. He wrote to the Chinese Embassy in Canada inviting the climbers along, but all he received in reply was the receipt indicating the letter had been delivered. Petzoldt said he wanted to invite the Chinese before ping-pong diplomacy was the thing to do.

"The idea came somewhat before then, because there have always been stories about the Chinese climbers and we have never been able to authenticate some of them and rumors about them," Petzoldt said. "And so we thought it would be extremely interesting to see if they did any climbing, to see if they had any mountaineers; and to see what their techniques were and how far they had progressed with them."

When phoning in a classified ad, always ask for the wording to be repeated back to you. Be certain to check the first day ad appears to make sure it is right. Also, check phone number and address.

"All 'Help Wanted' ads must state the nature of the work and the pay rate. If the product is to be sold, state that day is when commission or both."

The publication assumes no liability for responsibility for typographical errors, errors in duration of publication, wrong classifications, the omission of copy partially or completely or complete omission of the total ad in either the classified or display advertising sections of the paper.

Liability for errors or omission of classified ads rests with the advertiser or the editor of the paper.

Claims for adjustment of the cost of the ad must be made within 10 days of publication. Credit is allowed for first insertion only. Receipts must be presented for cash refunds.

Young man who wants opportunity and advancement. No previous training necessary. We train on the job. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. For information, call City Finance Company, 733-8406.

DRIVERS 24 or over. Apply in person, Yellow Cab Company, 280 Main Avenue South.

Young man who wants opportunity and advancement. No previous training necessary. We train on the job. Good salary and outstanding employee benefits. For information, call City Finance Company, 733-8406.

EXPERIENCED FRY COOK Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

MIDDLE AGED lady to live in, light housekeeping, good pay. Phone 733-2539.

RANCH HELP WANTED at Clark Herron Ranch. Irrigating, having, and cattle. 2 bedroom house furnished. Year round job to qualified person. Salary open. Apply in person 2 miles West Buhl on Highway 30. 543-5843.

CARPENTERS and laborers apply block East of Caroline. Paper Box

MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday)

TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday)

WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday)

THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday)

FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by

11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Buhl area

Good profit for time involved.

Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS

733-0931

WANTED

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Buhl area

Good profit for time involved.

Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS

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733-0931

WANTED

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Homes For Sale 50 **Out of Town Homes** 51 **Farms For Sale** 52 **Farms For Sale** 52 **Lots and Acreages** 54 **Vacation Property** 58

DOLL HOUSE, 2 bedroom, built-in range and oven, many cabinets. Service room. Fireplace, carpeted. Fenced and landscaped. **CHARLES P. HAWKER, REALTOR**, 1835 Kimberly Road, Phone 733-3532 or evenings, 733-7879, 829-5925.

TWO 2-bedroom houses, good condition, \$15,500. **ACE REALTY**, 733-5212.

K's Specials

COOK — 3 NEW LISTINGS! Roomy, older, home, fireplace, large carpeted living/dining area, total of 4 bedrooms, \$15,000.

Real cute 2 bedroom, shape carpeted living room, lots of built-in, \$12,200.

HARRISON REALTY 733-2322 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Conner 733-4019

TWO EXCELLENT BUY'S! **LYNWOOD**

1306 Wilshire, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, neat and clean throughout. Pretty yard, good location. \$16,000.

427 4th Avenue East, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted, fireplace, low upkeep, metal siding. \$14,900.

Call us on these! **LYNWOOD REALTY** 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

AFTER HOURS R.J. Schwendeman 733-1104 Harley Mathers 733-8473

EDGE OF TOWN HOME SEE US! **HOME OF... YOUR DREAM**

1600 SQUARE FEET, it's brick, 4 bedrooms up, down, plus family room, 2 large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces. Lots of fruit trees on 1/4 acre. And it's priced right.

BRAND NEW all electric, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Make offer owner anxious.

ON LAVANDALE DRIVE, 2 bedroom brick, 2 baths, fireplace. Your own well, owner wants action! Make offer!

WESTERN REALTY CO. 733-3205 444 MAIN SOUTH Attn. hrs. Geo. Gould 733-9642

SKIP SPRING CLEANING Move into this just completed 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent location. \$26,000. **PEEL DYMAN REALTORS** 733-1988

NEAT, CLEAN 3 bedroom home. Garage and large lot. Irrigation water and fruit trees. Only \$10,200.

OWNER MUST SELL! Spacious home on Poplar Avenue, 3 bedrooms and formal dining room. Double garage and covered patio. Make offer. Listed at \$15,900.

NEW LISTING. A delightful home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace and full basement. Double garage and covered patio. Large lot and beautifully landscaped. \$19,500.

OUR BEST BUY in a luxury home — only \$27,900. This brick beauty has a huge carpeted living room and 4 bedrooms. Also, recreation room, fireplace and a superb kitchen with built in appliances. There's more but see for yourself. CALL now!

HAMLETT REALTY Dave Hamlett, Broker. Please call 733-4079 (anytime). Ann Holtmaster 733-2810 (home).

BUHLER REALTY 507 W. Addison Ave. 119-120-121 West of Twin, 2 room cottage. Garage, shed, ideal for trailer or country home.

7 1/2 acres on rd. — Gracious older home, completely remodeled. 3 full baths, new furnace, roof and fully carpeted!

2 Bedroom, real nice living arrangement, fenced yard. Asking \$10,500. Close to town.

4 Bedroom cottage on Elizabeth Blvd. About 1/2 acre. \$10,500.

3 1/2 bedroom, on extra large lot, cottage in rear. Nicely landscaped. 2 bedroom rental home next door. Buy the package for retirement income!

Duplex in Kimberly — excellent income, good terms \$25,000.

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DUPLEX — Extra choice, white brick, 3 bedrooms each unit, fireplace, full basement, almost new.

HOME ON COMMERCIAL lot across from Lynwood. Ideal for home and/or business. \$14,500.

4th AVENUE EAST, 3 bedrooms, huge, newer double garage. Immediate occupancy. This is an excellent buy, just \$12,750.

BUILDING LOTS, 100 homesite area near high school. Duplex and residential. Old street, sewer, water, curbs, gutter. Excellent terms, reasonable interest.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 101 North Blue Lakes, Gordon or Crooked River. 733-3500 (anytime). Evenings: 733-3164 733-5800

BUHL, available June 1st \$19,000. 4 bedrooms, fenced, back yard, double fireplace, oil furnace, partial basement, bathroom, shower, dishwasher, disposal. Stove, quiet street, 1/2 baths, big carport. Will take trailer or campers down payment. **WEST END REALTY**, 543-4477.

FOR SALE small compact house, fenced, water, electricity. Location: Kingman, Arizona. \$2,000 cash, Write A. Bell, Box 34, Wells, Nevada, 89833.

2 ROOM HOME 18 x 24, In-Filler. To be moved. Would make an ideal take-side cabin. Phone 733-3838 or 326-4676.

HAZELTON HOME — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, irrigation system. On farm grounds from Twin Falls. The most home for the money in the Valley. Call Joan Schwarz 825-6508, or **LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS**, 733-0716, across from Sears.

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80 ACRES, full shares Twin Falls water. Modern home with oil furnace, large barn, milk house, corrals. Priced to sell at \$42,000. **WEST END REALTY**, 130 Broadway South, Buhl. Phone 543-4400.

OWNER TRANSFERRED, Price reduced to \$24,500 on this 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, carpeted on 2 1/2 acres in Wendell area. **STOCKMEN'S REALTY**, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, 324-2620, 825-5571.

ONLY 2 years old, 3 bedroom gold traditional home in Hazelton. 1 1/2 baths, living room and bedrooms carpeted. Large lot. **STOCKMEN'S REALTY**, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845, 324-7620 or 825-5573.

PUREBRED RANCH 100 acres with 1/2 mile frontage on Interstate 80. Ideal for registered cattle or horse operation. All in hay and pasture with full water, 2 bedroom home and corrals. \$36,000. \$15,000 down.

PETERSON REAL ESTATE 536-2071 Wendell

200 COW outfit, river bottom home base. Both surface and sub-irrigation-to-raise plenty of hay and grain. Summer range, high elevation. Cows and machinery also for sale.

DRYDEN AGENCY 324-5237 402 S. Lincoln Evenings: 324-4832 or 516-2604 **IEROME, IDAHO**

120 ACRES, 120 shares water, 3-bedroom home and corrals. \$53,000.

Farms For Sale 52 **SEE THIS** 180 in production. Good soil, large fields, nice family home (4 bedrooms) Only \$95,000. Excellent terms for strong buyer. 423-1379. **MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY** 733-5974.

60 ACRES only 5 miles from Twin Falls. Lovely home, beautiful view. Don't miss this. If you're looking for a real good buy with tons of potential — Call Harold Keitney 733-2400 or **LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS**, 733-0716, across from Sears.

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GEM STATE REALTY 612 Blue Lakes North 733-5316 Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9049 Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00 Don Wallace 733-7616

SKIP SPRING CLEANING Move into this just completed 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, excellent location. \$26,000. **PEEL DYMAN REALTORS** 733-1988

WENDELL REALTY 536-0274

SOUTH of Twin Falls. Good 80 acres 3 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. \$6,000.

120 ACRE FARM close to Jerome. Full water rights, 2 bedroom home. All in excellent condition. \$45,000.

WESTERN REALTY CO. 444 MAIN SOUTH

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SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE Save on Shopping Center 733-5542

70's 80's 85's West of Twin, 2 room cottage. Garage, shed, ideal for trailer or country home.

7 1/2 acres on rd. — Gracious older home, completely remodeled. 3 full baths, new furnace, roof and fully carpeted!

2 Bedroom, real nice living arrangement, fenced yard. Asking \$10,500. Close to town.

4 Bedroom cottage on Elizabeth Blvd. About 1/2 acre. \$10,500.

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Farms For Sale 52 **TOP DAIRY SETUP**, Land, buildings, 120 head of dairy stock. Includes all milking equipment and machinery. \$60,000. **PARKER'S REALTY**, 543-4650 or 543-4607. **KATHLEEN MULMORE**, 934-5010.

30 ACRES with 1/2 bedroom home. Only 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Owner wants immediate sale. Priced at \$28,500 with excellent terms. Call Harold Keitney, 733-2400 or **LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS**, 733-0716, across from Sears.

160 ACRES good soil. Lots of hay and pasture. Full water rights. Right plus 100% with full water. With excellent terms. Real good home. Call Gene Hopkins 643-4454 or **LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS**, 733-0716, across from Sears.

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1967 LAND ROVER 4-wheel drive, good condition. 128 10th Avenue North.

1967 COUGAR. Must Sacrifice! Automatic, power steering. Phone Hansen, 423-4034.

JUNE SPECIALS

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$2395 2 door hardtop. Power steering, radio, factory air conditioning, many other fine features.

1969 COUGAR \$2495 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, auto. transmission, console, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 \$3695 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, many many fine features.

1967 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$2895 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, full power, cruise control, many other fine features.

1968 FORD MUSTANG 2 1/2 \$1995 389 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, many other fine features, extremely clean car.

MANY OTHER FINE CARS AND PICKUPS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUREE MOTOR CO.

644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls

• Kelly Hauk • Jack Cox • Dale Sorenson

1967 MUSTANG \$1495 289 V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, many other fine features.

1969 Volkswagen \$1795 Fastback

1969 BUG \$1595 REAR sharp, good tires, exceptionally clean.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1095 4 Door Hardtop. Power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, rear sharp.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1095 4 Door Hardtop. Power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires, rear sharp.

1969 CHEVROLET \$2595 3/4 Ton Pickup

1

Jerome honor group listed

JEROME — The honor roll for the final nine-week grading period was released Friday by Jerome Junior High School Principal Ray Baker.

Seventh grade, majority of A's, Richard Larson, Rex Harding, Ramona Aspasia, Alene Stockton and Alison Rose.

A's and B's; Brad Diehl, Sara A's and B's; Brad Diehl, Sara Kuehl, Danny Hansing, Kris Peterson, Jackie Atkin, Gail Jacky and Shaun Maxey.

Ninth grade, all A's; Kevin Johnson, Jack Nelsen and Sherri Muir.

Majority of A's; Brenda Samuel Okelberry, \$200, vending machines, all Burley; Peterson, Kerry Newman, Karla Hollifield, Paul Foote, Anthony Nutsch and Ruth Brownlee.

A's and B's; Connie Barlow, Lori Allison, Colleen Blumer, Jonathan Becker and Annette Schaefer.

Majority of A's; Le Ann

ISU lists recipients of awards

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students are among those to receive a scholarship at Idaho State University.

Those from this area are Jerry Allphin, \$100, cosmetology; Garry Neiwert, \$50, crop and soil technology; David Powers, \$50, drafting and design; and Samuel Okelberry, \$200, vending machines, all Burley; Ronald Hunsaker, Rupert, \$50, crop and soil technology; Kenneth Becker, \$100, graphic arts, and Charles Cahoon, \$50, graphic arts, both Gooding and Bob Parish, King Hill, \$100, service awards.

In suggesting revenue sour-

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, V.I. (UPI) — The U.S. Virgin Islands' once booming economy, feeling the pressure from a slump in tourism, face a budgetary deficit for the coming fiscal year that could reach \$10 million.

Perhaps even more disturbing for the territory's future is the fact that Gov. Melvin H. Evans was forced to borrow federal development funds to balance the current budget.

Evans' budget for fiscal 1971-72 of slightly more than \$90 million was the highest in the islands' history, and represented an increase of 32 per cent over the previous year. The three-island territory has a population of 75,000.

In suggesting revenue sources, Evans said he expected to collect about \$30 million in income taxes, plus \$15 million in gross receipts and corporate taxes. He said the balance of legislative staffs,

the territory's revenue would come from such items as late May, the budget had customs collections, license fees and port revenues.

While the governor's budget was balanced on paper, the unicameral legislature lacked on major increases in almost all areas. The appropriation for the Department of Commerce was doubled to almost \$5 million, and the Education Department's \$23 million allocation, funded almost entirely by the federal government.

Evans is expected to "line up" the budget sharply, especially in the area of salary increases. The Virgin Islands Organic Act allows the government to strike specific items, rather than approving or rejecting the budget as a whole.

The senators also gave themselves a generous 66 and two-thirds per cent salary increase (from \$9,000 to \$15,000) to make the Virgin Islands govern-

ces, Evans said he expected to nor the fourth highest-paid in the United States, behind New York, Illinois and California.

Faced with the need to balance the budget by the end of June, Evans has said he will ask the Department of the Interior to free unused federal matching funds held in reserve from previous years, for capital improvements.

Driving course set

TWIN FALLS — A defensive driving course to instruct licensed drivers in techniques in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Trained instructors certified by the council will use film and other visual aids to demonstrate ways older drivers can avoid injuries and unnecessary property damage by improving skills and habits.

Registration information can be obtained from Roy B. Wetherbee, 435 Duvall Courts, Twin Falls, telephone 724-3126.

Agency suspends licenses

TWIN FALLS — The names of Magic Valley residents whose licenses were suspended during May for traffic violations were released by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

By county they are:

Cassia County: John W. Mercer, Burley, suspension time completed; Vivian A. Odney, Burley; Rafael Perez, Malta, and Francis L. Staker, Burley, all for driving while under the influence; William D. Middlemist, Burley, and Rosario D. Rodriguez, Burley, both for reckless driving; Dale E. Smith, Burley, suspension time completed, drag racing; Eric J. Richardson, Declo, driving with a restricted license and Dennis L. McNeely, Burley, accumulation of violation points.

Gooding County: John P. Madarieta, Hagerman, driving while under the influence; Carolyn F. Richardson, Wendell, altered driver's license and Ray A. Lujan, Wendell, driving with a suspended license.

Jerome County: Douglas D. Kump, Jerome, and Ronnie J. Moore, both Jerome, both for violation of restriction.

Minidoka County: Claude R. Bronson, Paul; Miguel Gonzalez, Rupert; Andy Jef Halbert, Paul; Harmon A. Nolte, Rupert; Paulin Sanchez, Rupert, and George Walter Thornock, Minidoka, all for driving while under the influence; Reddy J. Dunn, Rupert, suspension time completed, reckless driving; Laurence L. Moseley, Rupert, accumulation of violation points; Gary D. Marritt, Rupert, and Wade W. Short, Paul, both suspension time completed, both for failure to appear.

Twin Falls County: William H. Allen, Twin Falls; Russell Todd Cooke, Buhl; James Allen Fritz, Buhl; John L. Gott, Mostough, suspension time completed; Marjorie Dean Grieve, Twin Falls; Henry Hultman, Twin Falls; Harold Theodore Koenig, Twin Falls; George Edwin Mahoney, Filer; Jack Lewis Rawson, Twin Falls; Yvonne Schorzman, Castleford; Doug M. Smith, and Mildred Uletta Williams, both Twin Falls, all for driving while under the influence; Scott Walter Larson, Twin Falls, reckless driving; Martin Leo Foss Jr., and Leslie A. Lindsay, both suspension time completed, Twin Falls, both for drag racing; Gerald Wayne Deitman, Twin Falls, altered driver's license; Garth Aslett, Filer; Jose David Galvan, Twin Falls; Cherry Lynn Harvey, Twin Falls; Rhea Renee Pooler, Buhl, and David Ray Wiggins, all suspension time completed all for violation of restriction; William H. Allen, Twin Falls, suspension time completed, and Marlene M. Moline, Twin Falls, both for failure to appear, and Charles Hutchison Williams, Twin Falls, revoked until minimum visual acuity met.

My son, the speed freak.



"I'd raised Johnny to be a good boy. I never thought he'd start taking any kind of drugs. About two months ago, I started to notice he was acting differently. He had always been active, but now he was on the go almost all day and all night. He never seemed to get tired. Every day he got more nervous and jittery and jumpy.

I would fix him delicious meals and he wouldn't eat. He got skinny. I got worried. Then, three weeks ago today, Johnny came home at four in the morning and went straight to his room and slammed the door.

He wouldn't talk to me. He thought I was his enemy. That I was part of a system that was out to get him."

Johnny became paranoid. Speed made him think everybody was his enemy. And it led to violence.

How can you keep this from happening to your son? Or daughter?

You start by being the kind of parent you should be. Get to know your children. Do things with them. Talk to them.

But before you start talking about drugs, make sure you know what you're talking about.

To help you, we've put together a special package of information about drugs.

Hard, straight facts. And some answers.

While you still have a chance to keep your children off drugs, write us. We'll send a special package called "Cold turkey isn't something you eat."

We think you should send for the package today.

If you won't talk to your children about drugs, there's always a pusher who will.

Sponsored as a public service by:

Sierra Life Insurance Company

Home Office: 544 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations and schools. Send your request to: Sierra Life Insurance Company.

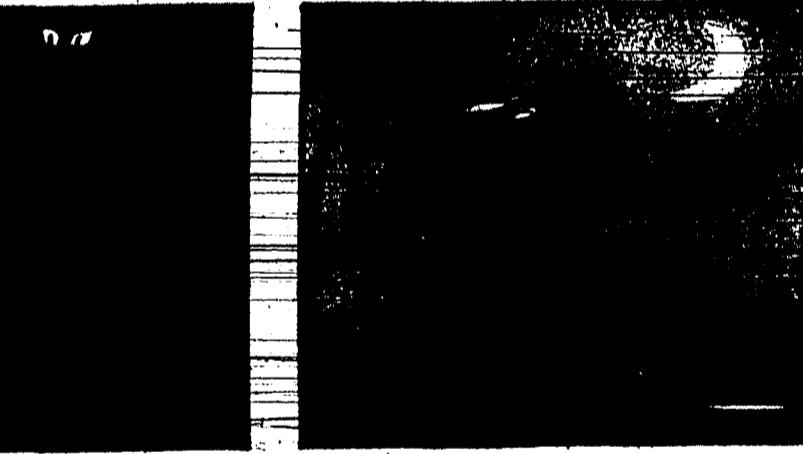
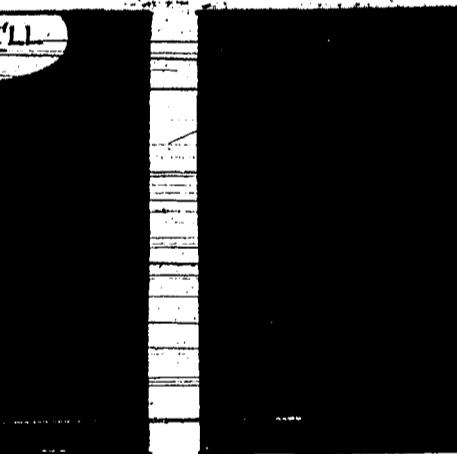
News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY
Clerk's Office
Deeds: State of Idaho to C. R. Duncan
Quit Claim Deed: Lincoln County to Edwin C. Johnson
Warranty Deed: Fronka Penderman to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Swainson
Decree Divorce: Mike Leon Spencer from Patricia Faye Spencer and John Riley from Velma Riley

Comics

ADVENTURES IN COMICS
BY VERN THOMPSON
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1971



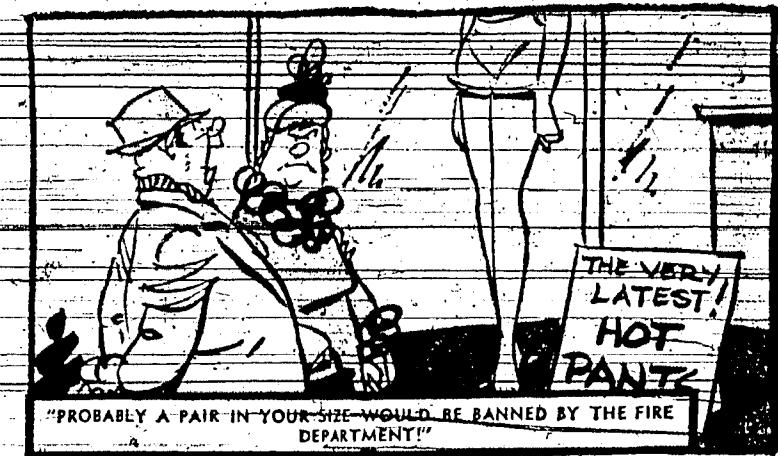
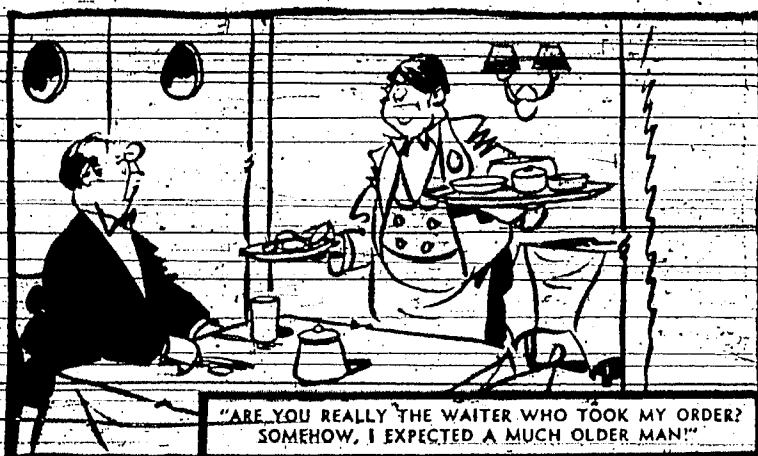
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

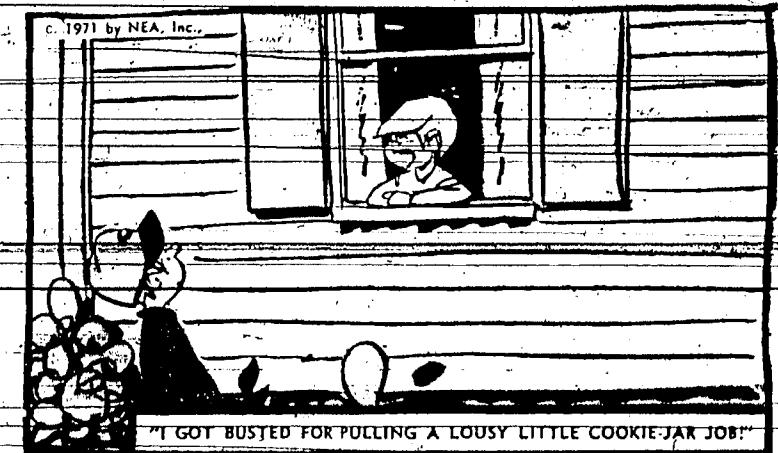
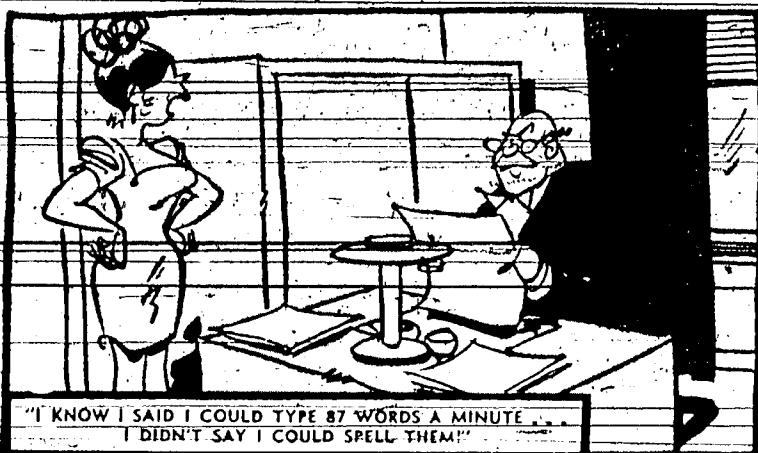


BESIDES... BURR-R-RP.. YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING!

CARNIVAL

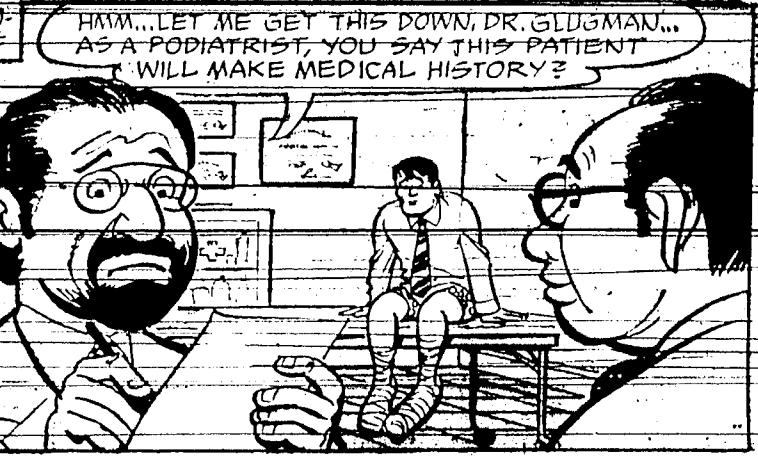


"I'VE BEEN AFRAID OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS EVER SINCE WE BOUGHT THAT REFRIGERATOR THAT DOESN'T NEED DEFROSTING!"



CAPTAIN EASY

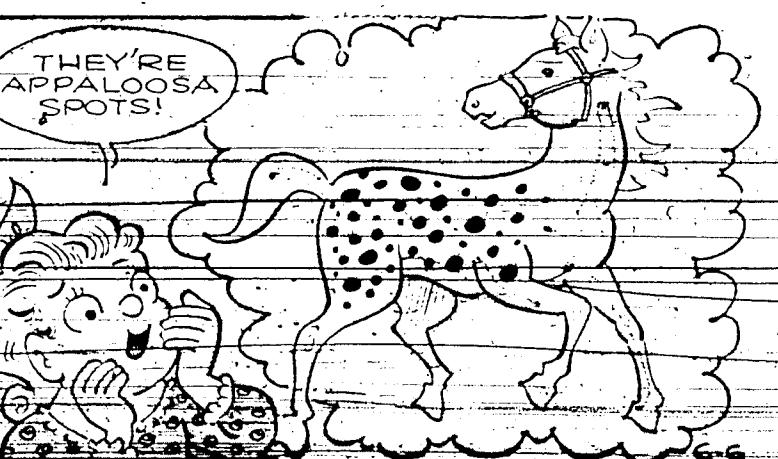
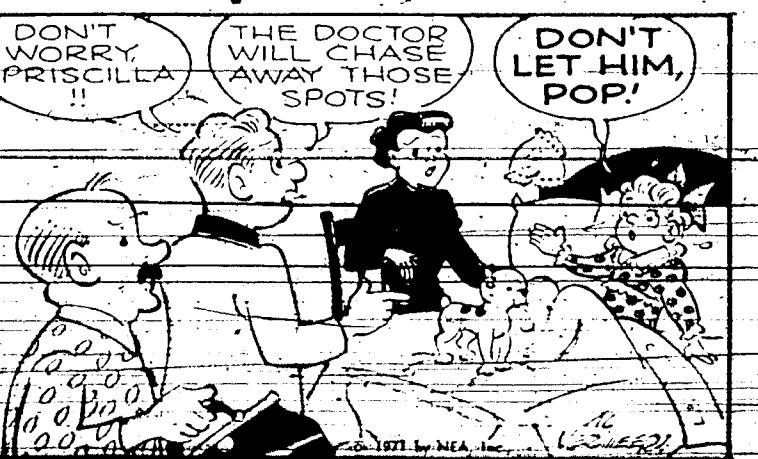
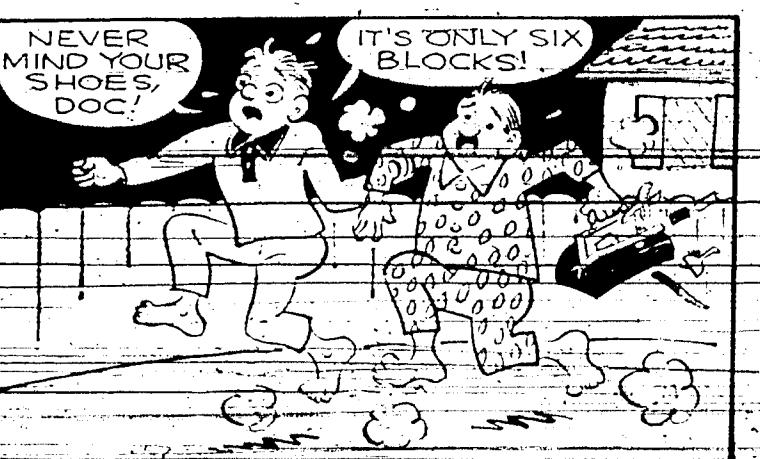
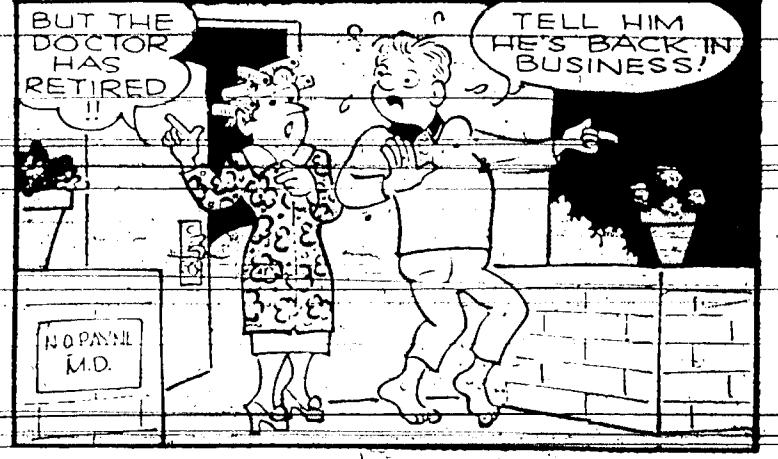
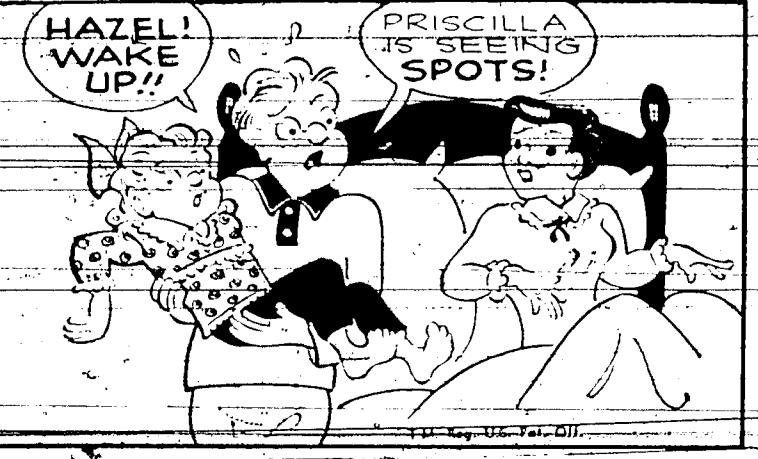
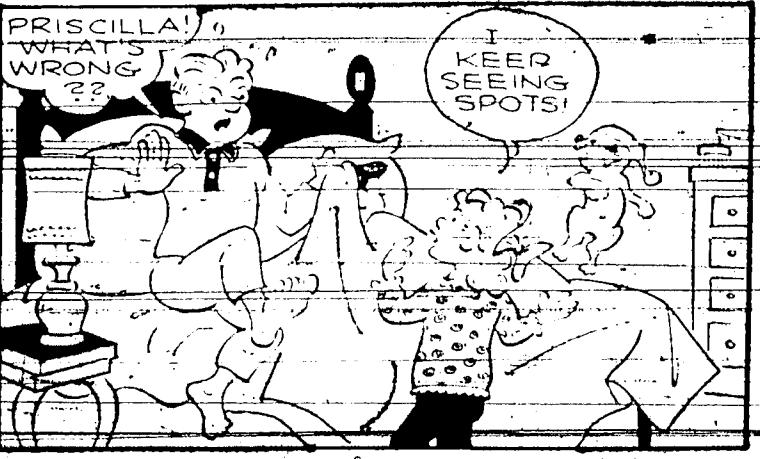
by Leslie Turner



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



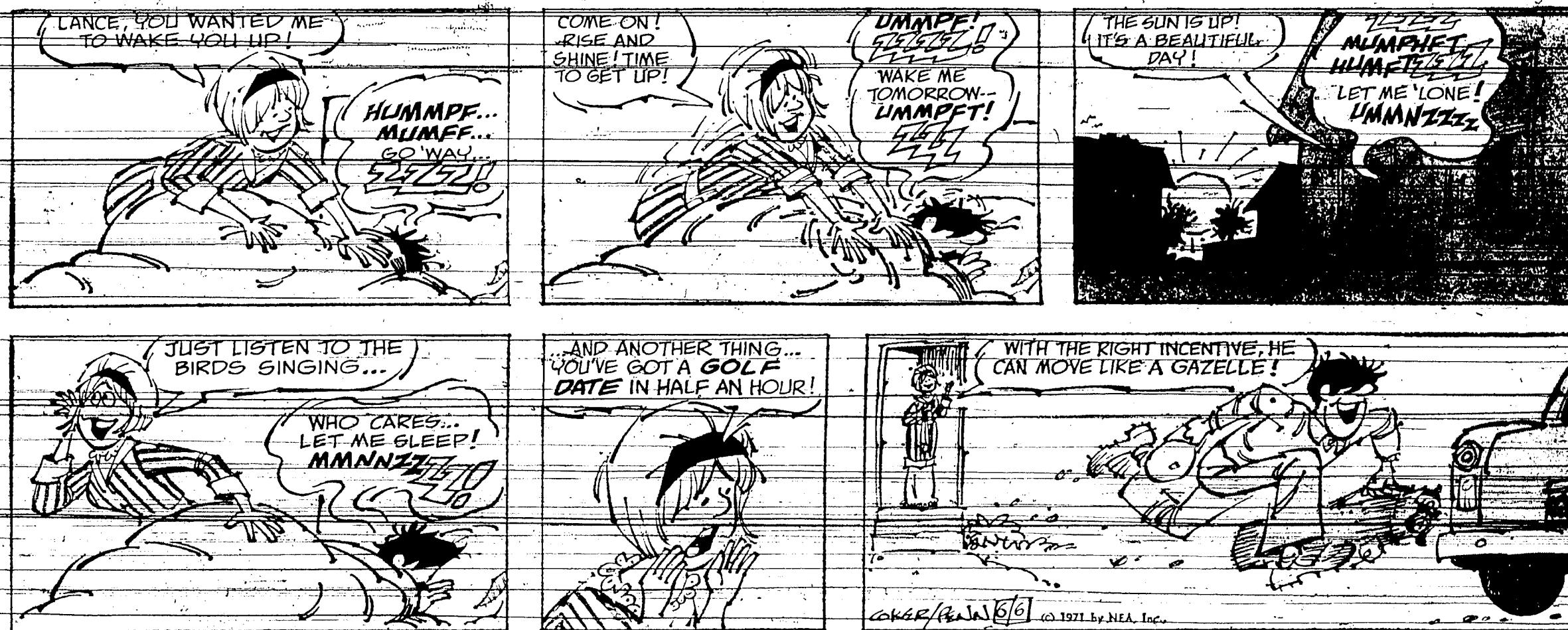
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

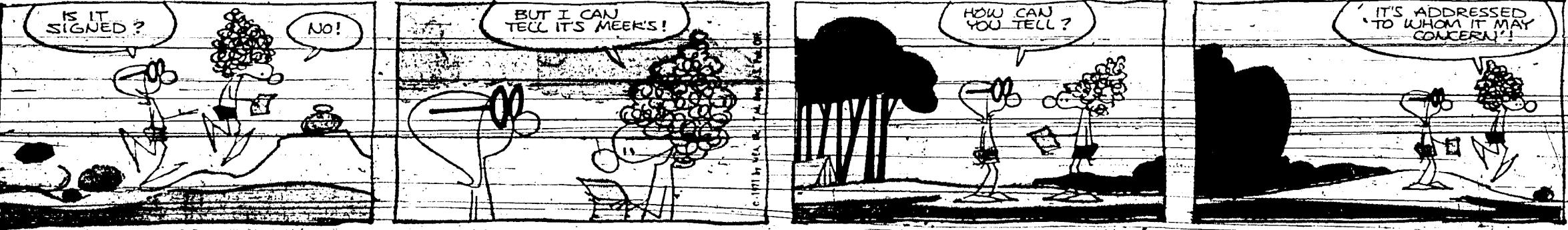
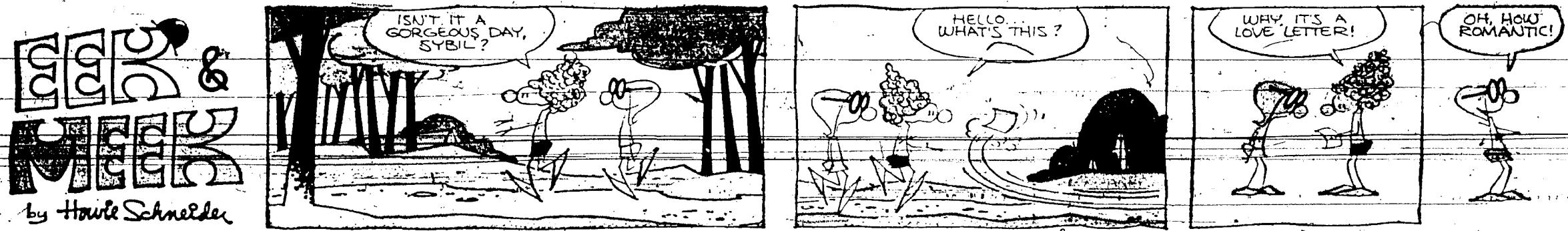
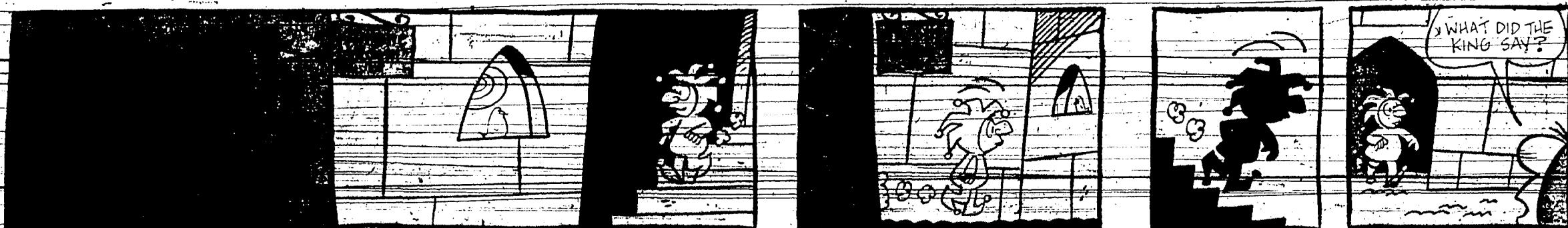
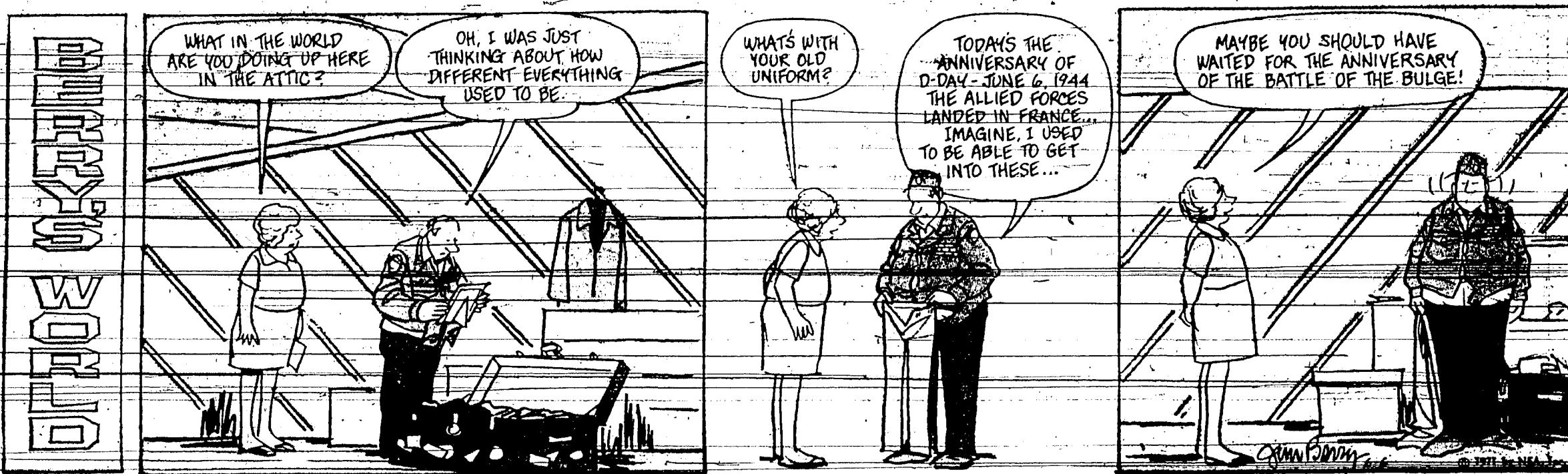
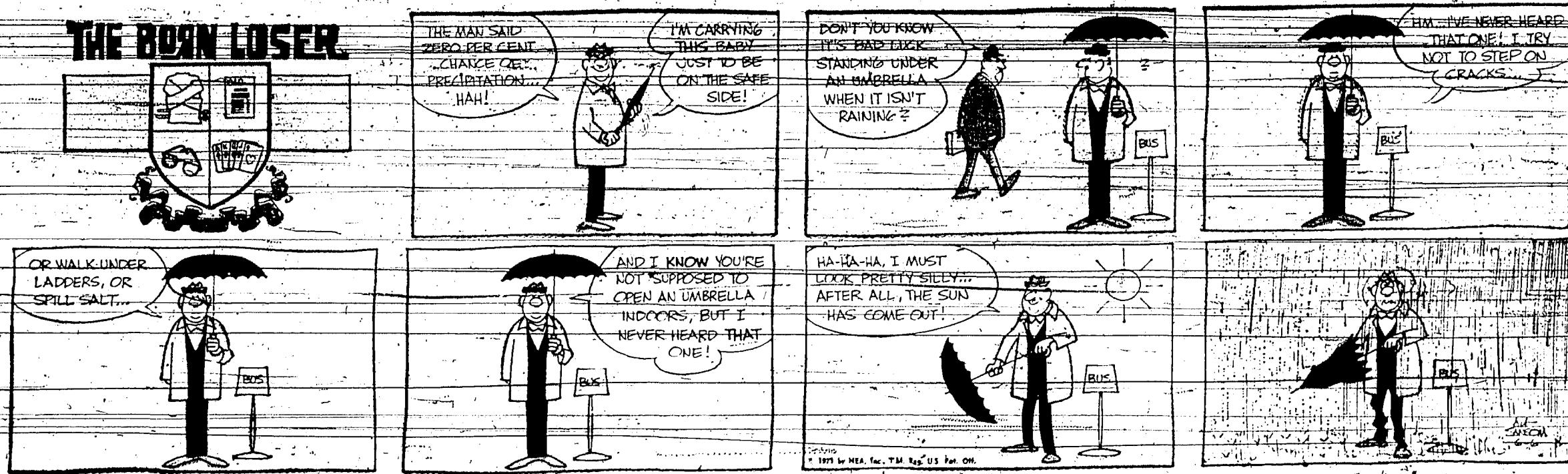


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER





OUT OUR WAY

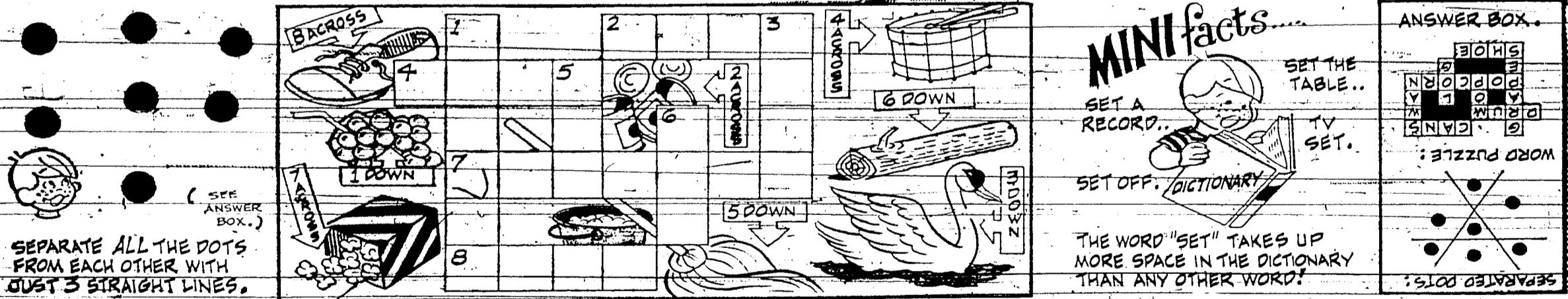
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



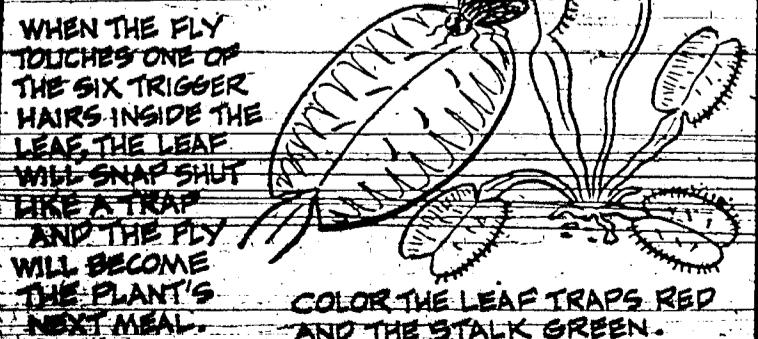
JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS



NATURE COLORS

VENUS'S-FLYTRAP PLANT



WHEN THE FLY TOUCHES ONE OF THE SIX TRIGGER HAIRS INSIDE THE LEAF, THE LEAF WILL SNAP SHUT LIKE A TRAP AND THE FLY WILL BECOME THE PLANT'S NEXT MEAL.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JAMES COE OF JACKSON, MI., ASKS: "HOW DOES A CRICKET SING?"

JOHNNY'S MAIL BOX

A CRICKET DOESN'T "SING"... IT FIDDLING, AND ONLY THE MALE CRICKET FIDDLING. CRICKETS, GRASSHOPPERS, AND KATYDIDS FIDDLE BY RUBBING THE ROUGH UNDERSIDES OF THEIR WINGS TOGETHER, LIKE A BOW AND FIDDLE. THE LOUDEST FIDDLER IS BY RUBBING HIS LEGS AGAINST HIS WINGS.

JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANACS TO: ANTHONY DELUGT, DIANA GOLDEN, BENSON YOUNG, TIM CROSLEY, CLOVIS, NM, DELAND, FL, CROWLEY, LA, ALAMEDA, CA.

CHIRP! CRICKETS HAVE KEEN HEARING. RUB "THEIR EARS" ARE LOCATED ON THEIR FRONT LEGS, JUST BELOW THE KNEES.

THE MALE CRICKET FIDDLING TO ATTRACT THE FEMALE CRICKET.

HEY, GROUP! A valuable prize for the question answered here each week, and library editions of the World Almanac for the next four best! Send your answers to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060

Family Weekly Times and News

JUNE 6, 1971



A Lady Trucker's
Advice for Women
Who Drive Alone

George Reinholt:
Soap Opera's Most
Popular Idol

What Your Sleeping
Life Tells About
Your Waking Life

Eddie Albert:
A Famous Actor's
Crusade to Save
Our Ravaged Earth

Photograph of Eddie Albert
taken especially for Family Weekly
by his son, Edward Albert



Springtime!

It happens every Salem.

NATURAL MENTHOL.
Not the artificial kind. That's
what gives Salem a taste as fresh
as Springtime. It's only natural.



Menthol Fresh

Salem

By Mary Sager with James Joseph

A Lady Truck Driver Warns: Beware the Helpful Male

"I am constantly appalled at the naïveté of the average woman alone and in trouble on our highways. From where I drive—behind the wheel of a 20-ton interstate truck—I have often murmured, 'For heaven's sakes, lady, don't!'"

Blonde, petite and a mother of two, 30-year old Mary Sager is by profession a long-haul truck driver. As such, she is one of the nation's foremost female authorities on highway driving—and its hazards. Wheeling a "big rig" coast to coast, she has seen many women drivers in trouble. Here, she tells how to avoid the dangers awaiting stranded women motorists.

As a woman and a professional driver, I am glad to say that chivalry on our highways is not entirely dead. Again as a woman—but this time with regret—I must say: chivalry can mean danger for the woman alone and in trouble on the road. Consider the following:

In Brooklyn, a housewife driving home from a bridge party was criminally assaulted by a motorist who offered to get her stalled car going.

On a Midwestern expressway the "mechanic" who chivalrously volunteered to fix a woman's headlights beat her savagely when she refused his advances.

One night last November a pretty 18-year-old Pierce College student ran out of gas on a Los Angeles freeway.



"Chivalry," says the author, "can mean danger for the woman alone and in trouble on the road."

At 2:04 a.m. she called her parents from a freeway emergency phone, telling them of her plight and asking her father to pick her up. Half an hour later he found her car, but not his daughter. She has not been seen nor heard from since.

I am constantly appalled at the naïveté—call it blind trust if you will—of the average woman alone and in trouble on our highways. From where I drive—behind the wheel of a 20-ton interstate truck—I have often murmured, "For heaven's sake, lady, don't!"

Don't—I want to tell the woman with a flat on the freeway—stand there alone beside your car, especially at night. Drive off the freeway to the first service station and forget the tire.

Don't—I've wanted to tell the woman stalled on a busy road with an over-heated engine—let your helplessness betray you. Raise the hood to let patrolling police know your trouble. Then lock yourself in the car and wait. In time, an officer will stop to help you.

Don't—I've wanted to warn the woman involved alone at night in a minor accident—fall victim to the "hit and assault" ruse: your car's bumped from behind, but when you get out to

exchange credentials with the lone male humper, you quickly discover it was no accident. Most states require those involved in traffic accidents to exchange license numbers and the names of their insurance companies. No law requires you to get out of your car or to roll down the windows to do it. Stay safe. Exchange references from the security of your locked car by pressing your driver's license and insurance card against the window so he can read them and write down what he needs to know. You can read his the same way.

When a woman sets out alone, particularly at night, she should instinctively do three things: lock herself in, check to make sure she has plenty of gas and sit there just a moment planning the safest route.

Busy streets through well-lighted parts of town are safest. Avoid shortcuts or unfamiliar streets you might drive during daylight hours. If it is particularly late at night choose a route where, in an emergency, you can find quick refuge: at all-night service stations and restaurants. With a choice of streets, choose the widest, and keep to the center and middle lanes. Avoid the lane closest to the curb. Bus stops are

favorite lurking places for those who lie in wait for women drivers.

And never, when driving alone at night, switch on the inside lights. You merely call attention to yourself as a woman and to the obvious—that you are alone.

Short of these "basics," here are some emergency situations—and how women who drive alone should handle them:

- **Out of gas.** On the freeways, day or night, roll to the right shoulder if you can, onto the center divider if you must. In daylight and if you're reasonably near a phone, call the police or your auto club. Don't, especially at night, attempt to walk off the freeway. Return to your car, raise the hood (to alert passing police) and shut yourself in. At night, switch on your parking and taillights.

Stranded in traffic, you may have to accept a push to the shoulder. Communicate with the pusher by hand signals or, if you must speak with him, roll down your window 1 or 2 inches "no more." That's enough to be heard but not enough for him to get a hand through. Don't relax your guard merely because a roaming tow truck arrives.

- **You're being followed.** Not many women can elude a follower—or should try. If you think you're being followed (most often it happens at night), turn in at the nearest service station, police station or fire station anywhere you can drive in safely. If you're being followed home, don't drive home unless you know someone's there to help you. Drive to a police station, instead.

If, as some women who've foolishly attempted to elude a follower at night, you end up in a dead-end street, do what you must do to attract help: drive up over the curb and right up to someone's front door if you must, your horn blasting as you do. I have never understood women, trapped on a lonely dead-end street by a follower, who have shrunk back from emergency trespassing, even at the cost of their lives. Your collision insurance will pay for damages.

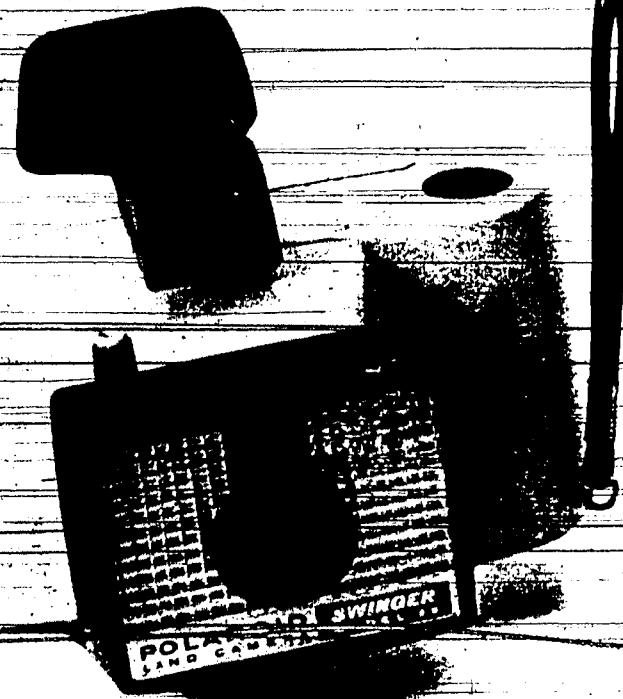
- **Stranded miles from town.** On extended drives, the rules—but not the precautions—change. Simply sitting there may not be enough. If it's a flat, you should know how to change it quickly. But if the problem is more complex and you must get to a garage, put yourself in the position of being the chooser of who helps you.

Be smart. No woman alone on the road should needlessly display her femininity. Cover up. De-glamorize yourself, even if it means mussing your hair, slipping into a baggy sweater or throwing on an old coat.

Finally, realize this: I am not trying to frighten women. Nor to drive them from the driver's seat. I am only saying that the lone woman driver must recognize that a new danger exists for her on our highways and streets. Lady beware! ♦

Tide can get you this Polaroid Swinger for \$5.99.

But there's a catch.*



The catch.

You've got to buy a box of Tide. Which, when you think about it, isn't a catch at all. Cause you know you can trust Tide to get clothes clean. All you have to do is: Cut the net weight marking off a box of Tide, any size. And mail it with a check or money order payable to "Tide/Polaroid Offer," for \$5.99, along with this completed order form, to "Tide/Polaroid Offer," Box 852, Maple Plain, Minn., 55359, before July 10, 1971. Polaroid* Swingers* make terrific gifts, but supply is limited. So mail early. If supply is exhausted, your money will be refunded. Offer void in Kansas.

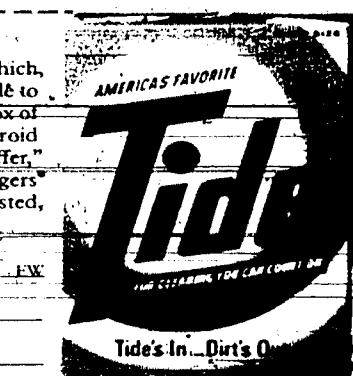
Name

Street

City

State

Zip



POLAROID SWINGER LAND CAMERAS ARE MANUFACTURED IN THE U. S. A. AND GREAT BRITAIN.
POLAROID AND "SWINGER" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF THE POLAROID CORPORATION.

Eddie Albert Looks at Our Earth: "Why I'm Mad, How I Fight Back"

By Eddie Albert

"Our priority today, as I see it, is not just conservation but survival. Not the moon or Mars or even Vietnam, but keeping ourselves alive"

I don't think of myself as the angry sort. It takes a lot of pushing to get me worked up. But lately, it seems each morning I wake up there's a piece of news more unsettling than yesterday's. It gives me the panicky sensation of a man trapped in his house and watching it cracking and falling down around him. I don't like it. In fact, I'm sick to death of feeling helpless!

That's why last year after shooting "Green Acres" for three days a week, I hauled myself off to 20 cities, traveled 100,000 miles, talked to countless business and social organizations and had 60 interviews with major newspapers to alert just about anybody who'd listen.

In my small way, like most people, I've always been very involved in protecting the environment. Even way back

as a boy growing up in Minnesota, I joined a Boy Scout conservationist movement. How I used to love to watch birds! And then, on cool summer nights after soda-jerking, till one, I would walk home, listening to whip-poorwills calling and owls hooting. You don't forget those things.

But it wasn't until last year, when I went out with Dr. Robert Riesborough, a Berkeley molecular geologist friend of mine, to Anacapa Island, up near Santa Barbara, that I began to feel the urgency, the desperation of it all. I guess that's when I got mad, really fighting mad.

We sailed out there to watch the pelicans nesting. The sea was serene, and above there was the palest of sky blues. We climbed the bluff to where

the pelicans have flown since time began. There were thousands of nests in a rookery that ordinarily produces more than 10,000 chicks every spring. What an awful sight it was! The eggs were there, but they were all collapsed. Ten thousand and more of them! The shells were thin, broken, rotting—they

wouldn't hold. What had happened was that fish had consumed the DDT that blows quite gently out from the farms, ranches and fields all over Western America and down into the Pacific. The birds in their turn had been feeding on those fish. Those weak-shelled eggs with their dead and rotting embryos were the result of the upset to the calcium metabolism of the mother bird. And when she sat on her eggs, the eggs simply couldn't support her weight.

Only two pelican eggs made it there last spring. Two! Out of all those thousands, and thousands.

What I saw that day is happening not only to the pelicans but also to cormorant eggs, seagull eggs; it's happening to the osprey, the petrel and on land to peregrine falcons and eagles, hawks . . . I could go on. And what it all spells out is extinction. The end of the line.

Horrifying? Yes. Our priority today, as I see it, is not just conservation but survival. Not the moon or Mars or even Vietnam but keeping ourselves alive. Which means keeping the world around us alive, too.

Am I being too hysterical? I don't think so. I am convinced the human race is in real danger. How can you

Want to Make Your Own Contribution to Ecology?

Try Organic Gardening As a Hobby

For some reason, store-bought corn never tastes the way fresh-picked corn does—and fresh-picked never tastes so good as when it's grown by a completely natural process, without the aid of artificial fertilizer and chemicals. This is one of the reasons I've taken up organic gardening as a hobby. Not only does it give me a chance to get outside and feel "close to nature," it is also something that my family and I can do together.

Organic gardening is a time-consuming—but rewarding—activity. Once a compost heap is concocted you have to wait until it is ready. You have to turn the soil, and you see and smell and feel how it becomes increasingly alive; and you have to wait. In some way the waiting adds to the eventual excitement of planting your seeds. The sun has to warm the seeds. The rain has to freshen the earth. You have to turn the soil, and you have to wait until the compost is ready.

But to me it's worth it. Have you ever sat down to dinner knowing that when you finish your soup you can run to the vegetable garden, snap the succulent corn from its stalk, rush in, peel back the spring-green husks and delicate corn silk and sling the object-of-beauty into the waiting, bubbling kettle? Have you ever waited the three or four minutes that it takes to bring it to perfection—tender, yet crisp—then taken it out of the water, put it on a hot plate and brought it steaming to your table? What ridiculous joy and pride one feels upon hearing the ooo's and aah's and claps of the assembled company as they take the first crunchy bite, and their mouths are invaded by the delicious juices of corn-on-the-cob that is not only in season but was picked six minutes before!

One of the deeply important events of my life was meeting Dr. Albert Schweitzer at Lamberene. I spent days and evenings with him and was moved at finding that his phrase, "reverence for life," was not just words he put together very well, but was, in fact, a concept which illuminated every minute of his day and night. He respected the little stream of ants that traveled across the papers on his desk, and he considered a garden a miracle. When I saw my wife creating an arrangement for our table from the zucchini, carrots, cauliflower and parsley from our garden, I remembered the phrase "reverence for life." The beauty of the form and color of the fruits of the earth, which are ours every day, struck me as a blessing we take too much for granted.

My organic garden has not only been a source of delicious, healthful eating for my family and me, but a joy and an inspiration.

Try it! It may be the most fun you've ever had.

—Eddie Albert



"In my small way, I've always been involved in protecting the environment. But it wasn't until last year that I began to see the urgency."

Sweet Heart invents a new kind of Lime.

interpret the notice recently found on a school bulletinboard in L.A.? "Warning," it reads, "DO not exercise strenuously or breathe too deeply during heavy smog conditions." That's a routine notice now. So are the polite signs posted at intervals along the banks of the Mississippi that warn, "Don't eat your lunch near the water."

Recent evidence shows that, because of our fouled air, chronic bronchitis is seven times higher than it was 10 years ago. That bronchial asthma and emphysema are on the upswing. That the incidence of lung cancer is twice as high in our smog-choked cities as it is in rural areas.

There's little question that smog has been a killer. In London, as far back as 1952, during what was called a "killer fog" emergency, it was estimated that 4,000 people died in a week or so. New York had a similar siege at Thanksgiving time in 1966 in which 168 people died. I haven't seen the figures for the terrible inversion of July, 1970.

Our food supply has been hit, too. Smog damages crops to the tune of a half-billion dollars annually. With three and one-half billion people on this earth and about three and one-half billion acres of productive land, it amounts to one acre per person for a year's supply of food. Even at this proportion, 10 to 20 million human beings are dying of starvation each year. What might it be like in 10 years if, as some scientists figure, the use of pollutants cuts the amount of arable land down to one-third of an acre per person?

So it isn't just the pelicans. We, you and I, and our children—we're the endangered species. Some scientists—among them Dr. Richard Feiger, Senior Curator of the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History, and Professor Barry Commoner, of Washington University in St. Louis—say we only have about 40 years left. If that's not gloomy news, I don't know what is.

"Well," you say, "there have always been 'doom-gloom' cranks. Mankind will muddle through. It always has." Maybe so. I hope you're right. But, I for one feel that what we've got is worth fighting for. I've been at it for the last 20 years. Here are a few of the steps I've taken:

First of all, I try to preserve the health of my family and myself. I do it through vitamins and control of diet. I take regular exercises to keep my body resistant, my muscles toned, my circulation flowing. I like running on the beach, but there are a hundred other ways to get the workout you need.

For another thing, I've planted a garden. I raise organic vegetables. These are not sprayed, fortified or processed in any manner that is unnatural to them. The idea is to raise plants as wholesome as nature meant them to be. My wife has devised some fabulous combinations based on our organic produce. She does a thing we call "Margo's Givetch au Naturel," derived from a central European casserole dish. She adds some brown rice, a green salad, French bread, and voilà—it's a gourmet meal. And better still, it's a nourishing one.

But my real crusade is trying to make people hear, make manufacturers listen and make our Government act. I believe that if enough of us get excited—if enough of us write letters to our Congressmen and sign petitions—there is still time to repair the damage.

And it might surprise you to know how responsive our representatives in the Congress can really be: when I was in Washington recently, I heard a Senator say he was determined to act on a pending bill because he'd had "an avalanche of mail" pushing for it. And out of his briefcase he pulled—six letters!

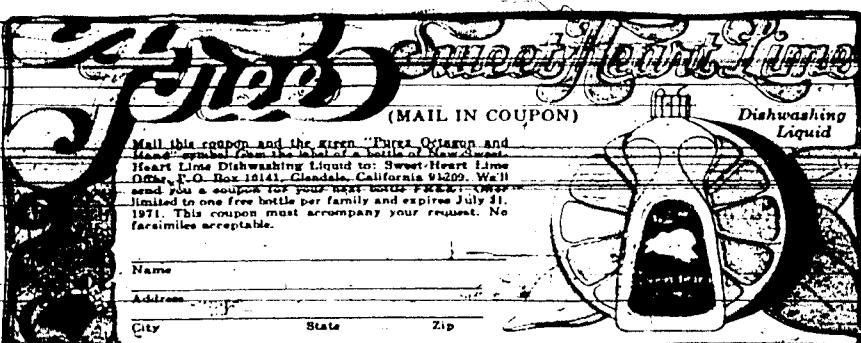
People are strong, and when they raise their voices they're stronger than one might imagine. When the Russians launched their Sputnik, for example, there was such a reaction in America that in short order we beat them to the moon. Nobody can convince me that what I'm suggesting is a more impossible feat than that one!

I mean simply: what's to hold us back if we set out to clean our air and water, to find ways to make our planet Earth fresh again? What's more vital than saving our own lives and making life livable for our children and grandchildren? This is still our country, and we're still part of the globe. And preserving it has got to be our first order of business. It's the very least we can do. ♦



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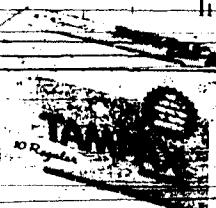
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What Your Dreams Tell About You

True or False: If you dream in color, this indicates that you are living more fully, getting more out of life.

As one psychologist has observed, if we could be arrested for what we dream, a lot of us would be in jail. For there is no activity in life that runs a more bizarre and fantastic gamut. There are many things people have never done or experienced but very few that people haven't dreamed about. This true-false quiz reveals some of science's recent findings about what goes on during that third of our life that we spend asleep.

1. Many people lead a more interesting life when they're asleep.
2. If you dream in color, this indicates that you are living more fully, getting more out of life.
3. The best way to remember a dream is to write it down as soon as you wake up in the morning.
4. People who have difficulty adjusting to problems of everyday life find a pleasant escape from reality in their dreams.
5. There are many ways in which you can make your dream life more interesting.
6. If you usually remember your dreams, it simply means that you have an excellent memory.
7. Some people do their best thinking while they're asleep.

ANSWERS

1. **True**—which may be why many people who lead dull lives spend more time sleeping. Studies show it's not at all uncommon for people to have more exciting, romantic, and adventurous experiences in their dreams than they do in their waking hours. Our dream life can and frequently does involve completely different feelings, emotions and sensations than are present in our daily existence. Studies show that a person can feel blue and down-in-the-dumps, and during the same period have the most pleasant dreams imaginable.
2. **True.** Stanford University studies have shown that dreams in color indicate that the person has a heightened sensitivity to all that is going on around him, or a deeper and more satisfying inner emotional life. And with women specifically, dreaming in vivid color was associated with intuitive ability.
3. **False.** You'll miss out completely on a lot of your most interesting dreams that way.

Much will have faded from your memory by the time morning comes. If you really want to take inventory of your dream life—and this can be fascinating indeed—have someone wake you at intervals some night, and each time write down what you've been dreaming. In one interesting dream study, a subject slept for 45 nights in the laboratory, and was awakened at the end of every dream period (determined by noting eye movement under the lids, which occurs during dreams). One hundred and thirty-eight dreams were recalled by the subject during this period.

4. **False.** In most cases the people who go to the greatest lengths to avoid facing reality in their waking life are forcibly brought face-to-face with it in their dreams. Studies show, for example, that the alcoholic—who drinks to escape from his problems—is confronted with them after he goes to sleep.

5. **True.** Dream studies at two leading universities have shown that there are at least two things which will give your dream life a shot in the arm. One is to drink no fluids for an hour or two before going to bed. Tests showed a thirsty sleeper's dreams are more numerous and more varied. The other is to stop smoking. This was found to step up dream activity—especially among chain smokers.

6. **False.** You can remember your dreams and be extremely forgetful during your waking life. Studies show that people who recall their dreams most frequently and most vividly average the highest scores on creativity tests, have a greater self-awareness, are more conscious of their inner feelings and anxieties. Investigators have found that people who seldom or never remember their dreams tend to repress their feelings and are inclined to be inhibited emotionally.

7. **True.** University of Chicago studies indicate that dreams are just one phase of the brain activity which takes place when we're asleep. Frequently a person will wake up with the answer to a problem which baffled him before he went to sleep. So active are our various processes during sleep and dream states, that one leading authority has referred to sleep as simply another form of wakefulness which affects almost everyone. *

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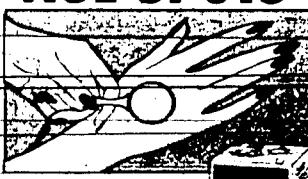
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WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache. Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, keeps you from getting out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try **DOAN'S PILLS**—the all-purpose, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get **DOAN'S PILLS**—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 20 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

June is party-time. Lawn fetes, barbecues, graduation parties. An excellent finale for any festivity is peach sundaes and homemade cookies.



Peach halves poached in melted currant jelly take on a rosy glaze for a pretty party dessert to serve with cookies.

Peach Sundaes and Homemade Cookies

PEACH SUNDAES

12 canned cling peach halves, drained
1 cup red currant jelly
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/3 cup orange juice
Firm vanilla ice cream
Toasted slivered almonds

1. Melt currant jelly with the orange peel and juice in a large saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally with a wire whip or beater.
2. Add drained peach halves and simmer until slightly glazed, about 5 min. Remove from heat; cool slightly or chill thoroughly.
3. When ready to serve, spoon 2 peach halves into individual crystal sherberts; pour currant sauce over peaches. Top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with the toasted slivered almonds. 6 servings

GRAHAM SENSATIONS

1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs (about 16 graham crackers)
1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
3/4 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces

1. Put graham cracker crumbs into a bowl. Mix in the flour and salt. Make a well in center of dry ingredients. Add sweetened condensed milk, vanilla extract, and lemon peel and mix with flour until well blended. Stir in nuts, coconut, and chocolate. 2. Turn into a greased 13x9 1/2 x2-in.

baking pan and spread evenly.

3. Bake at 325°F. about 25 min. Remove to cooling rack. Cut into 2 1/4 x 1-in. bars while still warm.

About 4 doz. cookies

SURPRISE BARS

1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
3/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup walnuts, coarsely chopped

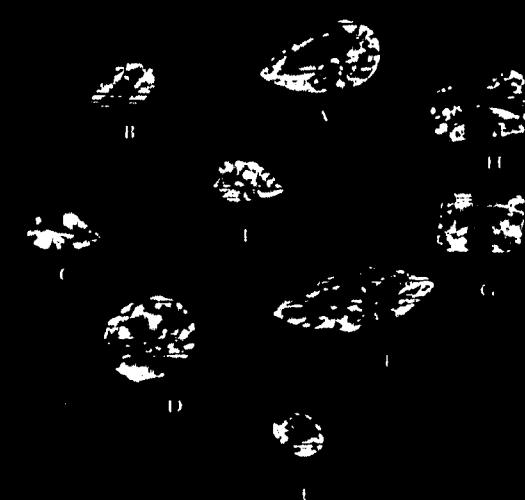
1. Melt chocolate and cool. Blend crumbs and melted butter; set aside. 2. Cream the 1/2 cup butter or margarine with the extract; add sugar gradually, beating until fluffy. Add egg and beat thoroughly.

3. Sift flour, baking soda, and salt together; add alternately to creamed mixture with sour cream, mixing until blended after each addition.

4. Divide mixture in half; blend cooled chocolate into one portion. Turn chocolate mixture into a greased 8x8x2-in. baking pan and spread evenly. Cover with the buttered crumbs and press lightly.

5. Stir walnuts into remaining portion; drop by spoonfuls over crumbs and carefully spread to cover evenly. 6. Bake at 375°F. 25 min. Cut into bars while warm. 2 1/2 doz. cookies

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2 carats	\$100	\$105	\$100	\$70			Charge my <input type="checkbox"/> Diners Club <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge <input type="checkbox"/> BankAmericard A.C.# <input type="checkbox"/>
3 carats	\$130	\$135	\$130	\$105			
4 carats	\$165	\$170	\$165	\$135			
5 carats	\$195	\$200	\$195	\$165			
6 carats	\$225	\$230	\$225	\$195			
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George Reinholt: Soap Opera's Most Popular Idol



As millionaire Steven Frame on NBC's "Another World," George portrays the most popular character on daytime television.

In real life, he is just as complex, just as charming... just as everything, except rich

A woman darts out from the crowd as we walk down Broadway and tells him, "I love you as Steven Frame!"

He smiles, thanks her and walks on. Chances are she doesn't even know his name, but I do, and am strangely flattered. I know she envies me.

She is one of the millions of women across the country who have kept NBC's "Another World" running in the 3:00-3:30 p.m. (EST) time slot since May 4, 1964; and he is George Reinholt, one of the stars who've kept her watching.

"Another World" is the fourth-rated TV daytime drama with a recent Nielsen rating of 10.6, representing a 33% share of the audience. Several afternoon-TV magazine polls have named George as the most popular daytime TV actor.

Since entering the show three years ago, he has caused a small sensation with his vivid portrayal of tycoon Steven Frame, hard-headed, arrogant, selfish and opinionated—until he falls in love with Alice (Jacqueline Courtney), and he slowly mellows.

Playing a character who is sometimes tender and romantic, sometimes hostile and bitter, and at still other times pragmatic and businesslike, George is probably the most three-dimensional, human character ever seen on daytime TV. I sought him out to see whether George Reinholt can match the appeal of Steven Frame. And I was not disappointed.

The TV camera, while transmitting his magnetism and masculinity successfully, is not kind to George. In person, he is taller (a shade under six feet), handsomer and slimmer than the home screen suggests—broad-shouldered and slim-hipped. He is also complex, friendly, but a self-confessed loner, co-operative, though a trifle moody, confident, yet vulnerable.

As we settled down to the Chinese food he loves and handles expertly with chopsticks, I discovered one quality in him that Steven seldom displays—a sense of humor.

Asked when he decided to become an actor, his reply was, "When I learned I could lie effectively!" He chuckled as he said that was around the age of nine and cheerfully admitted to having been a difficult child.

At 30, George Reinholt is far from difficult to interview. He is intelligent, charming and responsive, with an almost startling integrity. When it was remarked that a derogatory remark he had made could hurt his career, he replied, "That would be sad. But I'm sorry—it's the truth." He refused to retract.

Comparing himself to the character of Steven Frame, George feels there are similarities.

"He's aggressive, but not to the point of hostility—until he's crossed. I'm like that—very much so. He's plagued by his dishonesty and that I understand because I dislike myself terribly when I don't deal with myself honestly. I despise dishonesty—that and intolerance. These are the big fire alarms with me."

He claims to have some of Steven's arrogance, but he qualifies it. "True arrogance—I think Peter Fonda has it—doesn't care what people think. I do care. What arrogance I have is probably defensive."

When I suggest that if he's less arrogant than Steven he's also a lot poorer, I am rewarded with an abandoned, deep-throated, infectious laugh. "Well, I am!" he de-

clares ruefully. He adds that the clothes he wears on the show are his own. "They provide ladies' clothes on soap operas, but they let the men take care of themselves. They won't even pay my cleaning bills—and you can print that!"

Unlike Steven, George doesn't believe he has ever been in love. "And I don't think I've ever lied about that. I've never kidded myself—or the woman. I would love to be in love," he adds, a little wistfully, "but I don't think I ever have been."

On the subject of women, he begins to generalize:

"I'm fascinated by women, but frankly I have a problem with them. I treat them like toys. When I'm done with them, I put them up on the shelf and expect them to stay there until I come and take them down. I'm dictatorial. I want a woman to do exactly as I tell her, and I realize that's not realistic. There's not a woman in the world who's going to play that kind of game unless she's a complete masochist, and that creates other problems!"

"Marriage scares me," he admits, citing the tremendous responsibility it entails. He doesn't take marriage lightly. "What's the point in getting married if it's not for a lifetime?" he demands.

The recipient of the most fan mail on the show, George answers it himself.

"All people want is response," he explains. "They just want to know someone is there, someone is answering them. It doesn't have to be a brilliant reply or eight pages long. It just has to show some kind of warmth. That's why I like to answer my mail myself."

Apart from having been in another soap opera, "The Secret Storm," George has gained all of his experience in the theater, which he loves. He spent two years on Broadway in "Cabaret," playing a Nazi and understudying (sometimes playing) the lead.

I could not help wondering why movie producers had so far passed him by.

"I'm dying to do a movie," he admitted. "If only someone would take a chance on me!" He was also at a loss to explain why he had not been sought out for commercials. Other soap-opera actors are selling everything from coffee to hand cream. I suggest that maybe the problem is his agent. He only shrugs and says "maybe."

A reader of psychoanalytic literature (currently enjoying R.D. Laing's "Knots"), George seems very aware of his own motives and needs. He agrees with psychiatrists that all actors are seeking love and approval. He has figured out that what he himself wants from life, personally and professionally, is to live a little closer to what I really feel. I find myself resisting things I want to do because somewhere I learned it wasn't good to enjoy myself. It's sad, but I'm working on it.

"I used to kid myself. I used to say it wasn't important for me to be a star. But it is important. I want power. I want it all the more when I see so many people in our business misusing it."

One can't help feeling when and if his name becomes as famous as his face, it will be interesting to see whether he handles his stardom as well as he intends. Somehow, I think he will. ♦

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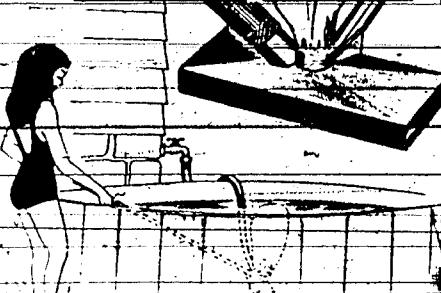
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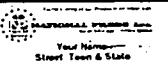
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Weekend
Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE

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A Reader Talks Back on 'Women's Lib'

By John E. Lewis

Last February 14, **FAMILY WEEKLY** printed an article by Sandra Shevey titled "A Valentine's Guide to the 'New' Woman." The article listed a number of "do's and don'ts" for the man who finds himself out on a date with today's "liberated" woman.

FAMILY WEEKLY received a number of replies from readers. Generally the response was evenly divided. One letter, however, struck us as particularly articulate in behalf of the opposing point of view. We'd like to share it with you.—The Editors

For some time now the cries of the women's liberationists have risen to heaven (or whatever it is that cries of women's liberationists rise to). And now a **FAMILY WEEKLY** article has joined in The Cause by telling men how to treat Women's Lib advocates on Valentine's Day. Why this should be a fit topic for Valentine's Day is somewhat puzzling. Apparently the last thing the liberationists want or need is anything to do with sentiment. They just want to be treated like one of the boys.

We are told never to refer to a women's liberationist as a "lady" or "feminine." One cannot quarrel with that. A liberationist knows what she is—and is not—so call them the way she sees them. The article did not make it clear if we are forbidden from calling a man a "gentleman" or "masculine." Apparently this would be equally objectionable, although there doesn't appear to be a men's liberationist movement protesting these titles.

Although a man is supposed to enjoy being with one of those liberated individuals, just for the pleasure of her company, we are warned that she may be more interested in a Women's Lib meeting than she is in spending the evening with a man. If this is true, one wonders what the man would gain from spending the evening with her. Wouldn't it be as well for him to seek out a woman who was just as interested in being with him as he with her?

Your article goes on to imply that conversations with a liberated woman prove exciting since she "loves to argue . . . the more heated the discussion the better." Most men, however, don't want to be around other men who love to argue all the time. No one wants to be involved in a constant battle of wits—with man, woman, or liberationist. It might be exciting to converse with such a woman—but it would also be exhausting.

Along with all the arguing comes the decision-making process: who

calls for whom, where the two of you go, who chooses the wine, etc. The liberated woman will not allow anyone else to make these decisions. If a man is hungup on men's liberation and feels that he doesn't want someone making all the decisions for him, the two of them could spend the entire evening at home, having a tremendous time arguing over who had what rights, where they were going, who was driving, etc., etc. That is, they could spend this tremendous time at home arguing if they could decide whose home to spend it arguing at. Or, as would seem more logical, a man could find some nonarguing lady or gentleman and spend a pleasant evening.

Another enlightening instruction given for dealing with the woman's liberationist is in the area of saying good night. The man is cautioned not to be surprised if she's affectionate, but not to be astonished if she's not. This is a fantastic bit of news and will really come as no surprise to a man.

But it is in the area of good manners and compliments that the article really gets interesting. Men are forbidden from helping a liberationist in any way, shape or form. But men often assist other men by helping them carry packages or helping each other on with a coat.

As far as compliments go, forget it. Compliments are "degrading." Yet men compliment each other on a new suit, an attractive tie or any one of a dozen different things.

In short, this is the first time in history that men have been criticized for showing concern for others. One wonders if the liberated woman can be liberated and still be human. Surely she can be given equal rights and still act mannerly. Surely she can compliment and be complimented. If she cannot, then everyone—men, women and liberationists—have cause for great concern regarding the Women's Lib movement.

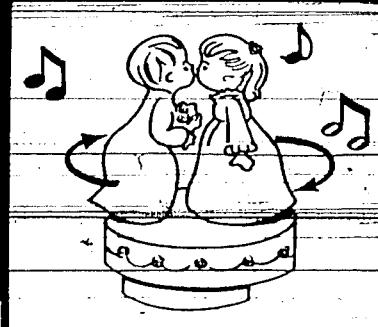
Just what is it she is trying to be: a Superwoman or a Superclod? ♦

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Seldom has the public taken a picture to its heart with the unreserved warmth and joy that has greeted "Love Story." Tender, poignant, touching the very heart of first love, here is literally a total experience between art and viewer. And now, as if to distill the very essence of this fragile theme, we've taken the incredibly lovely theme music and placed it in this utterly charming music box. To a quiet moment in the day, as a background to a nostalgic moment, the crisp tinkling notes will gently build a beautiful world of your own. Listen and be lost in a lovely dream. And the charming little statuettes—in the tradition of world famous figurines—are a decorating masterpiece that will become an heirloom treasure. Unfortunately it is literally impossible to capture the delicate colorations, the absolute purity of colors and the glowing skin tones from the small black and white illustration here. Only when you actually see it can you fully appreciate its elegance and appeal. So, lovely you'll want to order an extra piece as a special gift while this offer lasts.

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We urge you to order now while our specially imported supply lasts. With its marvelous melody and decorator appeal, these pieces are certain to go fast. Each sculpture is approximately 6" high and 3 1/2" in diameter and is yours for just 3.98 on full money back guarantee if you are not absolutely delighted. But hurry, order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

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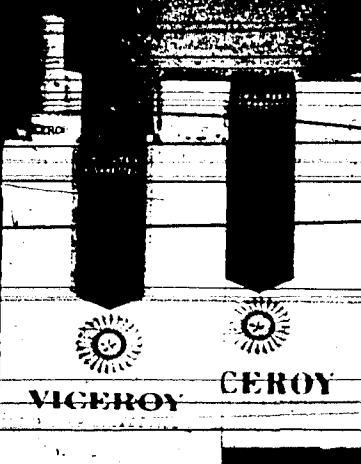


Their garden? Just a
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But they're choosy. They
want it spiced with color
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Their cigarette? Viceroy.
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



What in the World!

Princess Caroline, daughter of Prince Rainier of Monaco and the former American film star, Grace Kelly, is 14 years old—and as tall as her mother. Mother and daughter think it's prob-



PRINCESS CAROLINE WITH MOM
Grace's growing young lady

ably time for Caroline to go away to school, so they both recently visited St. Mary's convent school at Ascot, England, to consider it as her possible future alma mater.

How about bicycling your way through the air the next time you're scheduled for a long plane trip? Heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White—75 (he attended the late President Eisenhower) and an active bicyclist on the ground—

says it's a good idea in "The Complete Book of Bicycling," written by Eugene Stoane. "No one should sit down for more than an hour without getting up and moving about" to keep the heart healthy and blood pressure down, Doctor White believes. He also says pilot and passengers would benefit greatly if planes were equipped with a bicycle exerciser.

One of today's greatest Alaskan glaciers will soon be replaced by a lush, fast growing forest abounding with plants, animals and fish-filled streams. No, it's not the work of an overly zealous landscaper. It's because Alaska's old Mendenhall glacier is retreating 50 feet per year. Under tremendous pressure, the bottom of the glacier (the "sole") becomes a substance resembling plastic, moving like fluid, picking up rocks and hills. The debris left in its wake ("moraine") will, in just a few years, be host to new vegetation and animal life. But for now, small planes take off from Anchorage and Juneau for a dramatic flight over the impressive ice field. Typical passengers these days include hunters of game (bear, wolverines, mountain goat), photographers of wildlife (bald eagles), skiers (trackless powder), hikers (it's not that cold) or just plain sight-seers.



BIRMA & SHANE
One misstep could be fatal

Would you let your child play "crush me" with an elephant? You probably would if you were the elephant's trainer and Shane Smart were your little boy. What is Shane, four, going to be when he grows up? An animal trainer, of course, like his daddy. He's practicing already. Shane thinks nothing of letting Birma, the elephant, raise one foot above his head while Shane lies

"helpless" (but smiling) underneath that heavy hoof.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: The U.S. Conference of Mayors begins next Saturday in Philadelphia. Saturday is also the start of the 24-hour LeMans automobile race in France.

ANNIVERSARIES: D-Day (the Allied invasion of Normandy) was 27 years ago, Sunday, June 6.

BIRTHDAYS: Dr. Paul Dudley White is 75 Sunday, June 6. Robert Preston turns 53. Alexis Smith 50 and James Darren 35 on Tuesday. On Wednesday, Fred Waring is 71. Robert Cummings 61 and Nancy Sintara 31. On Friday, Jim Nabors is 39, and Vic Damone is 45.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Nancy Sinatra and Robert Preston

Quips & Quotes

you do at home?"

"Oh, no, sir," Rogers answered politely. "At home we have clean forks."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

got to tell you—we also, deliver."

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

ONE-WOMAN VICE SQUAD

My wife is sweet as she can be,
A queen, a real heartwarmer.
There's just one thing that bothers me:
The gal's a born reformer!

Is isn't that she's prone to chide?

Oh no. My darling hatches
Some subtle plan—such as to hide
My cigarettes and matches.

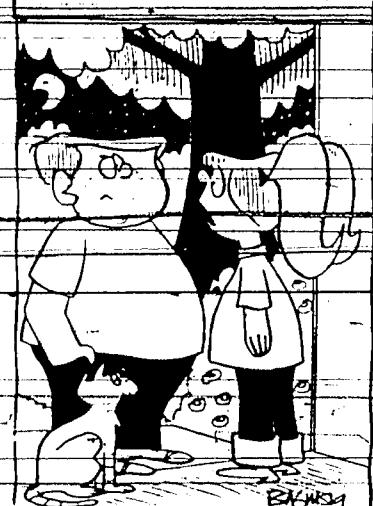
On poker night, she "doesn't mind,"

I'm neither braised nor banished...
But, when the boys arrive, I find
The cards and chips have vanished.

Or, say, I go to mix a drink—

What follows? Do we bicker?
Why, not at all... She just can't think
What happened to the liquor.

LITTLE EMILY



—BAGS

DRESS RIGHT!

One thing about children I have to confess
Is the mad urge to clout 'em each time
that they dress.

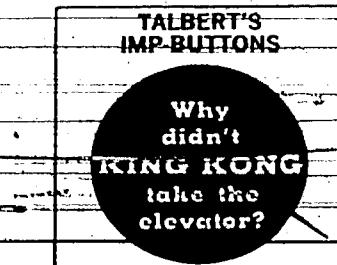
While I patiently wait, holding pants leg
or shoe,

They always extend the wrong leg of
the two!

—Maybelle Hinton Osborne

The headmaster of an exclusive prep school looked aghast when one of the new boys was caught wiping his fork on the tablecloth.

"Rogers!" he thundered. "Is that what



A delicatessen owner was called in to review his income tax return. "I slave all day to make a living for my wife and two sons," he complained to the IRS agent, "and you question my measly \$7,000 income. Why?"

Agent: "It's not your income tax we question. It's the six trips you made to Italy last year, which you deducted as a business expense."

Delicatessen owner: "Oh, that. I for-

Ah, yes, it's quite a game we play.

Yet no one is the winner;
For while she subtly "has her say"
I stay the same old sinner.

—Hal Chadwick

"I can't let you in just yet,
Bradley. Daddy hasn't finished
stringing barbed wire around
the refrigerator!"

A picnic can be a mini-vacation when you prepare the fixings before you go, and store them in the refrigerator wrapped in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Then at barbecue time, they're all ready to go on the grill. So try our fix-ahead picnic ideas. You'll have more time for more fun with your family and friends.



MEAT LOAF HERO, Serves 4

1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1 egg
1 medium onion, minced
1/2 cup, salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

1/2 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
1 loaf Italian bread, split lengthwise
8 strips of American cheese
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Mix ground beef with the next 9 ingredients. Place bottom half of bread on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap 18 inches long. Spread meat mixture on bread. Bring foil up and double-fold over top. Place on grill 6 inches above hot grey coals. Cook 30 minutes. Open foil and top with cheese strips. Rewrap and return to grill for 5 minutes. Toast cut surface of top of bread on grill. When ready to serve open foil and replace top. Cut into serving pieces.

SWEET AND SAUCY SPARERIBS

Serves 4

3 pounds lean spareribs
Marinade:

1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. Tabasco Sauce
1/2 cup, salt

Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Trim fat from spareribs. Combine and blend marinade ingredients. Place ribs on a piece of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap large enough to enclose completely. Turn up foil and pour marinade over ribs. Close foil with double-fold across the top. Let stand at room temperature for 2 hours. Place foil-wrapped ribs 6" above hot grey coals. Cook 1 hour, turning occasionally. Open foil, cut into serving pieces.



Some hot picnic ideas for keeping the cook cool

(Creative picnic cookery from Reynolds Wrap)



Always line your grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. The foil reflects the heat evenly over the entire grill surface. And at clean-up time, just bundle up the ashes in the foil and throw away.

PEPPER PIMENTO SALAD, Serves 6

6 medium green peppers
1 can (15 oz.) chili with meat
1/4 cup catsup
1/4 cup Tabasco Sauce
1/4 cup bread crumbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Slice top from peppers, remove seeds and membranes. Drop into boiling water, cook for 5 minutes. Drain and cool. Place each pepper on a length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Combine remaining ingredients and mix well. Divide mixture equally and fill each pepper. Wrap foil closely around peppers and double fold at top. Place 6 inches above hot grey coals. Cook for 30 to 40 minutes.

CHICKEN BOUNTIFUL, Serves 4

1 broiler-fryer, 2 1/2 lbs., cut-up
Paprika
1 can (1 lb.) boiled onions, drained
1 can (1 lb.) potatoes, drained
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
4 tsp. dried salad herbs
Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Season with salt and pepper. Divide chicken into four equal portions. Place each portion on a square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Sprinkle chicken generously with paprika. Divide vegetables equally, and add to chicken portions. Spoon on soup and sprinkle with herbs. Twist foil at top to make a bundle. Place bundles 4 inches above hot grey coals and cook for 1 hour. Serve in foil.

TIPS FOR CAMPERS

Whether you're a tent-dweller or a camping "buff," here are some ideas to help make your chores and cooking easier. **Disposable Dishpan:** scoop a hole in the ground and line it with 2 layers of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. **Drinking Cup:** Mold a double thickness of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap round the bottom of a metal can. Lift off foil, crimp edges to make a secure rim. Need a strainer? Just puncture small holes in the bottom of the foil cup. Make a breadboard by placing a strip of Reynolds Wrap on any flat surface. Sugar, flour, salt stay dry when you wrap the packages in Reynolds Wrap. When roasting food over a spit, wrap the food in Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. This bastes the food automatically. When the food is almost done, remove the foil so it will brown.

Reynolds Wrap...Over-tempered for flexible strength

Reynolds Wrap **HEAVY DUTY**

ALUMINUM FOIL